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Let Us Debunk Sport!

By AAMIR ALI

All this talk and fuss about sport, games, physical jerks and so on is vastly overdone. I do not mean to say that such pastimes and body-building activities should be done away with altogether. I know several people who have taken part in sports for years, and come off with surprisingly little damage to themselves. One would think that too much active participation in athletic activities would soon wear out a man. But if a man starts off with a great deal of good health and strength in reserve, then he may be able to get off with little harm done. What I do mean to say is, that for the common or garden man, doses of sport in quantities larger and oftener than one or two days per year are apt to be, if not fatal, at least very nearly so.

Taken with care, a little sport now and then, is relished by the best of men. But even in sport, there is sport and sport. Take cricket for instance. It is obvious to the most untrained that cricket is a game which rather overdoes it. Whatever 'it' may be. For one thing, you have to play the whole day. And yet 'play' seems a very euphemistic term for standing in the sun for half the day, and sitting in a tent for the other half. When you are doing the standing-in-the-sun part of the game, you have to keep rather alert and wide awake, as the ball is liable to come your way at any moment, and if you are not ready for it, may hit you. A little practice makes you fairly competent in dodging the ball. As the ball is very hard, slackness in dodging it brings its own punishment. When you have successfully dodged the missile, you have to chase after it, as if you were out to revenge yourself on it, and having over taken it after it has stopped, you pick it up and throw it away. Then the whole act begins again. After a time, the deplorable shortness of the repertoire exhibited by cricket makes itself monotonously obvious. The action of this game consists in one man throwing the ball again and again at the batsman. The act is repeated verbatim throughout the day. This gives the true cricket fans much pleasure. As soon as the thrower picks up the ball, they start speculating as to what he is going to do with it. They watch anxiously as he runs about with it. What will he do? Eat it? Make it vanish? Turn it into a rabbit? No. He is going to throw it again, just as he did before.

The guess of the cricket fans turns out to be right after all. They are never wrong, for in the whole history of this lengthy and glorious game, the thrower has been known to do nothing besides throw the ball.

In the sitting-half of the day, when you are sitting in the tent, you are not supposed to do very much except cheer and clap now and then, and shout Oh well played, Sir! or Oh, Bad luck. Sir! What a time comes when a grave faced man approaches and tells you in a funeral voice that your turn is next. You feel like a white man at a cannibal feast. You hustle around and hunt out a pair of leggings called pads. These are fixed tightly round your legs. These make it difficult to walk, and almost impossible to run. The point of these things is that when the thrower throws the ball at you, you may not run away. Then you put on some scally or spiky gloves. This prevents you from gripping the bat tightly, but it is all part of the game. Then you grasp the bat, your only friend in need, and waddle across from the tent to the place where you are expected to put up your defence. This place is called the pitch. Nobody knows why. No sooner than you arrive in this arena, then the man with the ball charges toward you, flails his arms like Don quixote's windmills, and taking hasty aim, throws the ball at you with might and main. You have barely time to see the ball coming, and you give an energetic hop out of the way. The ball misses you. Then the same thing happens again. This time the ball seems to be coming straight for your bat, but with remarkable presence of mind you give it a jerk, and move it out of the way. The bat is saved, but your wicket, which means the three sticks stuck in the ground behind you, to prevent your escape in that direction, are hit. This luckily means that you can go back to the tent and continue with your Oh! Well bowled, Sir! and so on, from where you left off.

I am not a particularly lucid commentator on cricket, but you will have got the general idea. All very well for the children, but hardly a suitable or dignified pastime for adults. It needs strong nerves, and much patience. As I said before, there is a certain amount of repetition about the game, which galls one until one gets used to it.

There are many other games besides this one of course. There is hockey for instance. This has more variety, and besides there is a decent time limit imposed. The game is much allied to cricket, except that instead of two men playing at a time, turn by turn, here all the players can join in the fun at the same time. Here you are allowed to run all the time in your attempts to dodge the ball, and everyone has a bat to use for whatever purpose he thinks fit. Some people use it as a club for hitting the other players. This is by far the most popular use. It affords such amusement especially when you manage to take the opponent quite unware, and from behind. Others less imaginative, use it for defending themselves from the ball, or merely for digging up the ground, thus hastening victory.

The desire to get up early in the morning and do violent jerks in the fond belief that it is good for you is something that all men seemed foredoomed to undergo. It is like the mumps or measles few escape it. The lucky ones get over this complaint in their youth, but you will hardly believe me when I tell you that I have known men of over fifty years of age, sober, steady, reasonable creatures, who indulge in jerks. The average age for this disease, I think it fairly safe to say, is about thirty. That is the age when good men discover that their equators are fast becoming the points of greatest circumference. The duration of the disease is usually short, but in stubborn cases it has been known to last for ten days, and there was a case reported from Kalichappore of a man who suffered for a month and a half. The average man, however, may hope to get over it within a day or two.

The symptoms are fairly well marked. The patient begins to read books on health and physical culture and looks longingly at photographs of Charles Atlas. He begins to talk light headedly about the advantages of the open air, the health giving effect of fresh air. He may even go so far as to sleep with his windows open, or even to sleep in the verandah. If the summer is fairly well advanced he will also dwell on the benefits to be obtained from a cold shower.

The seizure makes its appearance within a week or so of these symptoms. The patient will suddenly make up

his mind to be a healthy man. He will say that all his present troubles, such as obesity, tendency to sleep in the afternoon, a certain drowsiness when faced with work, and various other little complaints are due to the fact that he does not do any exercise in the morning. Next morning he will get up before the sun. He will stand by the window and shiver. Then he will begin his contortions. He will fling his arms fiercely over his head. He will fling them fiercely to right. Then fiercely to left. Then up again. After a bit he will lose his ferocity, and try the next item on the easy-health, for-all agenda. We will lie on his back and fling his legs about. At this stage, if he is a sensible man, he will soliloquise in this manner to himself. "Why am I lying on the hard, uncomfortable floor, moving my legs in this affected manner? I must look a most ridiculous sight. What would I think of a man if I saw him in this idiotic attitude at 6-30 a.m.?" This soliloquy over, he would get up jump into bed and become a normal human being again. The rest of the day would be rather uncomfortable. He would have various aches and pains to remind him of his early morning folly. He might even have caught a cold. But he will have learnt his lesson, and you wouldn't catch him talking of health through exercise in the foolish inexperienced way that he had done. But what about the man who is not so sensible? After lying on his back and throwing his legs about, he would try some hideous bodily contortions. Possessing a normal body it would refuse to bend about as bodies in pictures of morning exercises are shown to do. He would worry over this. He would try again and again. He would ignore the stiffness and aches of the day, and next morning he would try again. The more stubborn the man, the longer would he continue to suffer from the physical-jerks complaint.

In the Dark Ages, when man had to do most of the work that is done by machines today, people could have believed in the benefits of exercise, without any shame to them. But in these advanced times when Science has proved all ancient beliefs to be wrong, there is no excuse for any one advocating the clap-trap of morning exercise. And pray, why morning exercise, anyway?

A VISIT TO HILAIRE BELLOC

By DOUGLAS NEWTON

Hilaire Belloc showed me his house. He walked before me, a square, strong figure, with the air of a more romantic day, in his deeply caped overcoat; and, after pausing to watch a string of dusty Canadian Bren-gun carriers trail a rattle of war through the park-like South of England countryside, led me straight into the principal room of his home.

Like himself, his home is highly individual. One part of the old building was once a village store, and with very little adaptation Belloc turned the shop portion into the lounge. Thus one steps immediately from the tree-lined Sussex lane into the heart of his house. The old shelves and fittings have not been touched. They are filled with books. Tables and desks covered with papers and still more books stand against walls. The broad shop windows look out across the quiet lane to green farm lands. It is a setting in character with the strong love of England that underlines his learning.

Here, under war conditions when an old and rambling house such as this cannot be easily run, the family gathers... his daughter, Eleanor, who keeps house for him, and her husband Reginald Jebb, who edits the *Weekly Review* which voices the still vigorous Bellocan democratic and "distributist" views.

To this room come the friends and admirers of this most versatile and virile of modern English writers, who has won eminence not on one high plane of literature only but on all. An historian, essayist and satirist he is charming in his descriptions

of travel, trenchant in his politics, while as an economist and biographer he has gained world reputation. He is also an expert commentator on military things, one of the founders of a movement to champion the small man (distributionism), and above all he is a poet of high gifts and true music.

There is also his unique position in English Catholicism, for he and his great friend G. K. Chesterton, brought to the spirit of Catholic letters and apologetics a renewal such as has not been seen since the brilliant days of Cardinal Newman.

Friends From All Over The World

Belloc spoke of some of these friends who travel, sometimes from the ends of the world, to visit him in this tiny village just south of Horsham in Sussex.... A South American priest broke off a wartime survey of English Catholicism to spend a day with him. His friend Mr. Duff Cooper who has gone to Paris as British Ambassador, Americans, Canadians and Frenchmen with famous names. He spoke of Winston Churchill and his admirable qualities as a war Prime Minister: qualities rooted in the sturdy, homely British life: "A sound and good fellow, never happier than when he is at home among his family...." At 75 he still has much of the lucid and pointed individuality that gave

him the reputation of being among the best talkers in England, though the shock of his son Peter's death, after taking part in the Narvik fighting, brought on an illness that has taken the fine edge off his memory. But sitting at the head of the long refectory, table in the 14th century dining-room of the house he can still enthral with a penetrating piece of literary analysis, a running commentary on military operations, or an opinion on modern political tendencies.

Where He Works

Opening immediately out of the dining-room is a small, book-crowded but workmanlike study which he now mainly uses, though most of his work was done in a big garden building with a monster map of the world upon its walls. Here he would dictate with clear rapidity through the whole range of his interests at what might be called a concentrated sitting—passing from a chapter of history, to a leading article for his *Review*, a couple of political notes for the same paper, and so on to a passage for the biography, or even novel he was then writing, changing his style to suit each, yet always with the full mastery of the faultless and luminous English for which he is renowned.

About this outdoor study is his small farm and in the midst of it is one of the now rare Sussex windmills,

a fine specimen of what was once a characteristic English landmark that caused him some anxiety during the war, for even this quiet countryside has not escaped the bombing. However, beyond a few splinters, it has survived unhurt.

Inside the house again we passed through its old and rambling passages panel-lined, its galleried hall in which parliamentary and literary friends used to gather in days when there was no war, and so out again into the quiet English lane and away through the green and ordered English countryside that still maintains a sense of enduring individuality and strength rooted in tolerant freedom—a fit land for a poet's home.



Lady Angela: "It's very fine Mr. Dawber, but I'm afraid you flatter me".
Mr. Dawber: "No artist could help flattering you, Lady Angela".

NEW FETTERS FOR INDIA

It was not very long ago that England-returned Indians used to refer to England as "home," after returning to India. So complete was their denationalization: The nationalist movement of the last thirty years or so, however, made these "brown" sahebs conscious of their nationality, and there were not a few examples of Indians, serving in the Indian Civil Service, retiring prematurely or resigning their jobs, so as not to, co-operate with or serve under an "alien" government.

But the foundations of empire are pretty shaky if the ruler does not possess control over the thinking processes of his subjects. Denationalization through falsified history and wrong education, bribery, titles, jobs, visits to his country etc., are some of the techniques he uses. Today, modern science places in his hands most formidable engines of control, and just by pressing a button he can let loose the most furious propaganda in his favour. He regiments the thinking of his subject races. The technique of propaganda is subtle, or else it would not be propaganda. It is continuous so as to make falsehood sound as truth. It is scientific and impersonal, you cannot reply to it. Formerly, he used the techniques above-mentioned. He "broke their souls first, and then their limbs." But now science has changed the whole situation.

India A Mob

India has passed through the first stage. Education for two centuries has dissolved completely our capacity as a nation to look at life as a whole. We have become a nation of physical nomads, emotionally unbalanced and weak, mentally and spiritually derelicts. India is not a nation, India is a mob. It has all the characteristics of a mob. Her soul is in the process of rapid disintegration. This process may be arrested if we are careful. But there are some people who are sceptic about it. While we are neither conscious of the drift of events nor of the techniques of stopping our decay, the forces of darkness are being mobilized against India in a most cold-blooded manner.

The events move so thick and fast that one finds it difficult to keep pace with them. I shall put together a few items which, when viewed separately, are of no particular significance, but, when linked together, reveal a plan and a pattern.

Exactly one year ago, the Secretary of the Department of Education, etc. in the Government of India, made a statement on the floor of the Assembly that the Government was planning to introduce legislation to bring into being an organization, analogous to the British Royal Society, to co-ordinate the various scientific bodies that are engaged in internecine warfare. This isolation of exact or natural sciences from humanities would perpetuate the most dangerous tradition of European education, which is analysis, atomism, anti-thesis, *adharma*. Our whole education is based on *adharma*. This new fangled institution would give it a longer lease of life.

Un-Indian Approach

But it is not only the "I.C.S. boys" in Delhi who are guilty of such lapses of intelligence. The sons of the soil are guilty of the same crime. Recently, Dr. Shyama Prasad Mukerjee outlined the schemes of expansion of work of the Royal Asiatic Society of Bengal. One of the items mentioned was an Indian Academy of Letters and Humanities. We suffer in our country from the course of many isms: communalism, provincialism, landlordism, capitalism and socialism, etc. Now, we follow in the footsteps of our alien rulers so poor is our capacity for thinking. We want to add to these intellectual isolationism Indians themselves want to keep sciences and humanities apart! On one side, it is the alien government, and on the other it is the sons of the soil. Both represent un-Indian approach to life. India has always emphasised unity of life and knowledge. In India, Physics merge into Metaphysics, Metaphy-

sics into Medicine, Mathematics find expression through Poetry, and Science, Philosophy and Religion suffuse all modes of thought and explain the meaning and mystery of life.

Another example of un-Indian way of looking at life I came across in the HINDU, of February 26th or 27th. There was a short report of Sir Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar's address, given at Delhi on his return from a tour, abroad. He is a patriot of high order and those who know him have

By KEWAL MOTWANI

Not everybody will agree with the observations of Mr. Motwani in this article. But they are thought-provoking and will serve as a timely corrective to the tendency to worship all things foreign. In learning from the west, India should not forget that she has also something to teach to the west.

a great regard for him. But his statement, "In America, an Indian feels he must commit suicide for not having developed his country," strikes a jarring note. I admit that he who loves his country must feel a certain despondency at its present appalling poverty of body, soul and spirit, her abject helplessness. If I may be forgiven the immodesty of a personal reference, I felt the same way, when I returned from U.S. twelve years ago, and made a similar statement to some friends, though my emphasis was on our ignorance of social and political problems confronting us and lack of social consciousness, and I lost many friends.

Pannikar's Proposal

But Sir Shanti Swarup's emphasis on "development" of India sounds portentous. India must beware of repeating the tragic experience of the developed nations of the West; she must avoid conflict between her resources, natural and human. Exploitation of nature's resources is an easy task; their conservation and thrifty usage requires far greater intelligence and planning. When nature's gifts become subordinated to considerations of commerce and men live by profits, stocks and shares, etc., it is time to watch out. Seeds of war have been sown; destruction of human life will be its logical consequence. Any outrage on nature must be paid for. A scientist without knowledge of social sciences and humanities is a dangerous person. He is not a real Indian.

But a recent letter of Sirdar Pannikar, Prime Minister of Bikaner State, to the *Manchester Guardian*, and cabled out to Indian papers, surpasses all. Mr. Pannikar has appealed to the British Government to endow an institution in India to propagate British ideals in education, in law, in legislation, and in all aspects of social life and organization. I have never come across such blatant, unashamed solicitude for alien ideals, such extreme form of denationalization. Once this juggernaut of breaking up Indian spirit of nationality takes root, it will be hard to remove it. I consider it a duty of every intelligent citizen who has any love for his country to organize meetings of protest against Pannikar's stupid invitation to the foreign rulers to keep India in spiritual thrall.

Training Abroad

But a shrewd government does not leave its weighty policies and their fulfilment to utterances of stray individuals, self-seeking careerists or ignoramuses, but it takes active steps to execute these policies with a ruthless determination. A free India shall resist the exportation of Indian youth to U. K. for training in sciences, industry, administration, etc. To meet such a probability looming large on the horizon, the best thing to do is to throw to Indians the bait of opportunities for study of their culture, art, literature, etc. in England.

So, the Secretary of States is sponsoring a scheme for an Oriental Museum to be located in London to provide "facilities for study of their

cultural and artistic heritage..." and the Foreign Secretary has appointed an inter-departmental Committee, with Sir Roger Lumley as the Chairman to report on facilities for such studies and expansion of such facilities; the Government of India has invited British "educational experts" to tour and lecture at Indian Universities on British education; the Secretary of State has sent out his agent good old Samuel, to preach to us on the glories of British edu-

and India, as a nation, has lost this India is bewildered today, the babble of tongues in which her children speak make her impotent as a power for her own welfare and in the comity of nations, her alien rulers have her in a type of bondage of which Indians are not conscious today and will take generations to free themselves from.

I am convinced that unless Indian leaders take immediate steps and start an *Indian Academy* in which all branches of human knowledge shall be represented and pressed into service of the nation, which shall serve as a sentinel of her welfare, as a protector against assaults of alien culture levelled against her by her rulers or by the denationalized opportunists and careerists, she will continue to wallow in her present status of being a spiritual and cultural harlot of a decadent, degenerate, soulless West.



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The Truth About Vitamins

By R. M. CUNNINGHAM, Jr.
(in "New Republic")

If Casimir Funk, the Polish biochemist who is credited with discovering the first vitamin, could have foreseen what American advertising would do with the ultimate results of his work, he might have looked the other way when his test tubes finally gave up the answer he and earlier food scientists had been seeking for nearly a hundred years. Funk and his fellow scientists hoped their work might help doctors and nutritionists find out how the body utilizes foods, so that diseases like scurvy, rickets, beriberi and pellagra could be avoided. This aim they accomplished. But profit-minded American manufacturers and their advertising brain-trusters have skyrocketed the vitamins into a 200-million-dollars-a-year business, often using misleading claims based on scientific half-truths and plain untruths.

As scientists have demonstrated through years of painstaking research, the vitamins are specific chemical compounds, found in foods, whose natural function is to aid the body in assimilating and using the carbohydrates and minerals also furnished in foods. The vitamins, Americans are warned ceaselessly over the radio and in magazines, newspapers, billboards and pamphlets, are mysterious substances which are probably missing from the diet but which can happily be swallowed in tablet form, with resultant miraculous freedom from fatigue, nervousness, insomnia, poor appetite, colds, digestive disorders and miscellaneous pains and diseases, known and unknown.

At best, such claims defraud healthy people of the money they spend on vitamin pills with the misguided notion that they may thereby improve health or fitness and avoid the occasional, non-specific aches and pains or the fatigue and nervousness to which all normal people are occasionally subject. At worst, this advertising encourages self-diagnosis and self-treatment on the part of men and women who are ill and need medical care, thus postponing—sometimes—tragically—the

kind of care which offers the only hope of cure. Too, the American diet has probably been harmed immeasurably, since thousands of people with a false sense of security induced by vitamin advertising, continue to go without breakfast and eat hamburger-coffee lunches under the mistaken impression that a vitamin pill at dinner time will make up for this nutritional malfeasance.

Recently, heartening evidence has appeared that the flood of conflicting claims and ebullient boasts about vitamins may leave a backwash of public confusion and diminishing sales. Bewildered by dozens of mutually contradictory statements offered

vitamin line because it wasn't selling fast enough. Abruptly last fall, Standard Brands withdrew Stams ("Eight vitamins and nine minerals—seventeen in all!") and other vitamin products from the market, a move which was labeled a "retreat" by the trade paper. "The advertised brands hit a sales slowdown apparently because they made too much of a good thing," the trade announcement says with ingenuous frankness. "Too many companies tried to hop on the lucrative vitamin bandwagon."

At least one firm has sensed that the bandwagon may eventually go into reverse. Always a smart advertiser, the Wander Company has recently introduced a new copy theme

How Big Business spreads lies and dangerous half-truths about vitamins through advertisements.

as proof that this or that vitamin preparation is better than all others, the purchaser apparently is turning for advice to the pharmacist, who is likely to recommend an ethical or unadvised product instead of a popular brand, or to the doctor, who is likely to recommend a balanced diet as the best substitute for all synthetic or "concentrated" vitamins. According to an advertising trade paper, the upward curve of vitamin sales is beginning to flatten out. One of the large mail-order houses, for example, has decided to cancel its

for its health food, Ovaltine, which seeks to cash in on public disappointment in prepared vitamins. "If taking vitamins doesn't seem to be doing you as much good as you hoped," Ovaltine is saying reasonably in four-color magazine pages, "...take your vitamins in food!" The Ovaltine ad also states a simple truth about vitamins which underscores the fantastic nature of most vitamin advertising. "Vitamins do you more good in combination with certain other food elements," a headline says. "Authorities now know-

vitamins do not work alone," the copy goes on, making a brand-new discovery out of knowledge which inspired the initial search for vitamins more than forty years ago! The whole truth, of course, is that one of the most important functions of the vitamins is to ensure best utilization of foods, and that prepared vitamins can never be substituted for an adequate diet; other vitally needed food substances, such as proteins, must always be supplied in foods. And a diet adequate in other respects, according to scientific authorities, is almost bound to have all the vitamins the average person needs.

But the truth about vitamins is heard only in nutrition laboratories and scientific meetings, while deception speaks with winsome persuasiveness wherever there is a radio. Worse yet, truth and deception are so cleverly compounded in some of the vitamin copy that it is difficult, even for the person who has some understanding of what the vitamins are, to separate them.

Nowhere is this more evident than in advertising of vitamin-B preparations. The B vitamins assist principally in the body's assimilation of carbohydrates—the starches and sugars, or "energy foods." The incredibly complicated physiologic processes by which this function is accomplished are by no means fully understood, even by scientists; it would be difficult to quarrel on scientific grounds with the simple statement that "fatigue and nervousness may come from lack of vitamin B." But every informed person should take strong exception to the implications in advertising like that used by Miles Laboratories to plug its "One-a-Day" B-complex tablets: "It's no fun to be left in the lurch," this says. "Do you have the sparkle of health—the vitality that makes people notice you and like you? If you feel good, if you enjoy vibrant health, you have a better chance to enjoy the things the world has to offer.... B vitamins help keep nervous and digestive systems up to normal... help you feel up to par."

The clearly implied meaning is that One-a-Day B-complex tablets will correct any nervous or digestive flaws the reader may suffer from and give him the sparkle of vibrant health and vitality, with a pointed suggestion that social popularity and business success will be thrown in to complete the bargain. Variations on this theme are worked into all the B-complex ads. Bex-Plus, for example, features nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of pep, then extols the "amazing pick-up in sound sleep and revitalized health" and the "dramatic change" which the wretched reader will experience if he does the right thing. "Don't wait!" say the Bex-Plus ads imperatively, plainly indicating that medical attention has no place in overcoming the pictured ailments. Vimms, the Lever Brothers answer to exhaustion and discontent, introduces the same idea via a petulant housewife who is "all in" from doing the laundry and looking after the children: "Housework doesn't get me down!" says her prosperous-looking, Vimms-taking friend.

These and countless similar claims made by other advertisers are based on the known fact that nervous upset, fatigue, loss of appetite and poor sleep may all be early symptoms of vitamin-B₁, or thiamine, deficiency. But it doesn't follow that everyone who experiences any of these symptoms is in fact suffering from such a deficiency. It would be just as illogical to argue that everyone with a sore throat is getting scarlet fever, because sore throat is often an early symptom of this disease. As a matter of fact, the best scientific evidence would indicate that these symptoms are only occasionally related to vitamin lack. The *New England Journal of Medicine* a few weeks ago published the results of a study on this subject by Dr. F. N. Allan of Boston. Dr. Allan analyzed 300 consecutive cases at the Lahey

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They Were The First To Enter Berlin!

By R. KARMEN,

The "Izvestia's" War Correspondent

All who participated in and witnessed the mighty onslaught of Soviet troops on Berlin will always remember the dawn on the banks of the Oder when the thunder of thousands of guns announced that the smashing blow had begun. I have watched the Red Army launching offensive many times, have seen avalanche of iron and steel rush down implacably upon the enemy. But never before had I seen such an overwhelming countless army of men and material.

An ocean of steel poured along all the roads leading to Berlin night and day. There were not enough roads and the stream, rearing with thousands of engines, overflowed into fields, flooded meadows and gullies, woods and forests. It was clear that no power on the earth could stem this sweeping tide.

The whole Soviet land was moving against Berlin—the Urals, Baku, the Donbas, Belo Russia, Moscow. Cannon thundered, engines roared; everything was in movement tanks and Generals, jeeps, fuelcars and smoking field kitchens, heavy tractors and staff radio stations. Officers, their eyebrows and lashes white with dust, liquidated the inevitable traffic jam at crossroads. Carrying loads of shells, snorting Studebakers crawled over hurriedly erected crossings. When Fockewulf appeared in the air no one lay flat because everybody knew that he would not remain aloft for long. The harried and doomed bird of prey rushed from side to side and then crashed to his own earth, shot down by the Soviet ack-ack gun.

One after other field maps were changed in officers' plane tables. At last the long-awaited page was turned—the map of Berlin. On a grey squared paper intersected by blue ribbon spire the objects traced were no longer hills and woods but Reichstag, Tempelhof, Friedrichstrasse, Kurfuerstendamm.

We followed in the wake of troops along roads over which the smoke

of battle still hung. Gardens, cottages, vegetable plots and hothouses. Germans, inhabitants of Berlin suburbs. They stand at gates of their houses watching Soviet machines whirl past in clouds of dust. Each one looks at us in his own way. Some hang their heads with sullen faces the majority gaze with curiosity mixed with fear in their eyes.

Walls of houses bear Goebbels' appeals hurriedly scrawled in white paint; "every German will defend his capital, we shall stop red hordes at the walls of Berlin. Yes, try and stop them." Steel pill-boxes, barricades, mines, logwall traps, suicide squads with "faustpetrimen" clenched in their hands—all are swept aside by the avalanche of Soviet troops.

Drizzling rain had begun to fall. Tanks and motor vehicles passed in endless columns. Near Bisdorf field pieces were being installed preparing to open fire.

"What are your targets"? I asked the battery commander.

"The centre of Berlin, bridges across the Spree, northern Stettin and railway stations", he answered.

"Open fire at the capital of fascist Germany!", rings the command and heavy volleys of guns merge with the general roar. Hissing shells go hurtling to the heart of Berlin. I marked the time. These volleys of Soviet guns were fired at Berlin at eight-thirty (8-30) a.m. on April 22. 96 shells were fired in the course of a few minutes.

Two hours later Tanks General Krivoshein streamed towards Berlin. Three tanks forged ahead detailed to reconnoitre the fighting. Before them lay Berlin. Let us remember forever names of Guards junior Lieutenant Kirillov, guards senior Lieutenant Leonov and Captain Yurkevich. Honour and glory to them! They were among the first Soviet troops to rush into the capital of Hitlerite Germany. Their tanks were among the first Soviet battle-machines that drove into streets of Berlin.

On The Approaches To Berlin

By VSEVOLOD VISHNEVSKY & I. ZOLIN

MOSCOW (By Cable)

None of us will ever forget that night, twenty-three bridges had been thrown across the swollen Oder motors roared in unison pillars of heavy dust hung in the air. The glow on the western horizon grew bigger and bigger as more of our parachute flares lit up every nook and cranny of the German lines. Flare of shells burst and lit the sky, the earth trembled and over German lines rose an immense fountain of smoke, earth and rocks.

Aircraft added their noise to the general din. Rails of German front-line railways were twisted to hoops from explosions of their bombs. When we took the line later we found a German armoured train, "Berlin", standing intact in the town of Seelow unable to move in either direction.

Gunfire made all conversation impossible while fire over the German side of the front burned up more fiercely than ever. The Stalingrad banner of guards unit was brought to forward trenches—Guards Senior Sergeant Mosolov, Guards Junior Sergeant Shmukov and Guards Sergeant Shapovalov all of them cavaliers of the Order of Glory carried units' colours embellished by black and orange ribbons of that order. The banner opened in the breeze and the face of the great Lenin, the face filled with tremendous energy, was turned to the west towards the enemy. These colours have been borne from the Volga to the very approaches to Berlin. Flashes of gunfire lit up the

Order of Red Banner fastened to a flagpole—

The banner was carried slowly through narrow trenches and guardsmen on bended knee stooped and kissed the fringe of their colours. The ceremony was carried on in silence—there was no need for words.

Men are already in summer uniform, their field caps worn in the Russian fashion tilted over the right eye.

Suddenly, the sky was lit up by a powerful searchlight switched on as signal. A few seconds later a new and even more powerful beam was directed straight into eyes of Germans.

Piercing the dense curtain of smoke and dust, it blinded the enemy and lit up the way for Soviet infantry advancing to attack. Signal rockets burst in all directions....

Guards were advancing over level plane, tanks and self-propelled guns spitting fire ahead of them and leaving a dense trail of dust behind. Frail tanks, or "trawler tanks" as they are called, here cut lanes through minefields.

The surviving enemy gun positions spat streams of fire at the oncoming tanks and Red Armymen. Undaunted, Soviet guards advanced steadily carrying red flags to plant on heights that cover Berlin. The flags were carried in front of troops borne by the boldest and the bravest. When one of them fell the flag was immediately taken by another Soviet



Some of the 11,000 German prisoners captured by the Seventh U. S. Army.

guardsman. Corporal Igor Ivanov, who was badly wounded but, as he lay on ground, he waved his flag in the direction of Berlin, urging his comrades on. The flag, drenched in the corporal's blood, was taken and erected on hill far away in the west.

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IMPORTANT

THE FUTURE OF INDIA DEPENDS UPON HER FIGHTING SERVICES. YOU MUST HELP TO KEEP THESE WORTHY OF THEIR GREAT TASK. INDIA MUST HAVE A STRONG EFFICIENT AND MODERN NAVY. THIS NAVY MUST HAVE AN ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF THE BEST POSSIBLE OFFICERS TO LEAD ITS MAGNIFICENT SAILORS WHO HAVE CREATED THE TRADITIONS OF WHICH INDIA IS JUSTLY PROUD.

Apart from the value and pride of service, the training and experience gained in the Royal Indian Navy will be of untold value to INDIA and to the individual, whether he remains in the Navy or returns to a professional or business life.

THREE FUTURE POINTS

For those who desire to serve in the post-war Navy the fact that they have not previously come forward need not prejudice their chances of obtaining a regular commission, because it is essential that the regular officer cadre should be spread evenly over the age groups.

For those who desire to return to Civil life there will be many opportunities in the posts which the Government has reserved for men who have served in the Fighting Forces.

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The Truth About Vitamins

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Clinic in which the patient's principal complaint was weakness, exhaustion, fatigue, loss of ambition or low vitality. Chronic infection, diabetes, heart disease, blood disease, neurologic disorders and neuroses were found to be the underlying difficulty in all but a few of the cases analyzed. "Certain conditions such as vitamin deficiency and glandular disorders, considered widespread causes of weakness by both the public and the medical profession, were actually found to be rare," says a report of the study.

Fortunately, most of the millions who are misled by "don't wait" advertising suffer only from the kind of fatigue that is inevitable after a hard day's work, and will lose only the price of the vitamins they buy. The real tragedy of the vitamin racket lies with the few who are kept from discovering that their exhaustion or weakness or lack of vitality has a malignant cause.

Nevertheless, conquering exhaustion, weakness, lack of vitality and related ailments has been firmly charted in the public mind as the particular province of the B vitamins. But, since flesh is heir to other ills than these, more and better vitamin pills are urged. Multiple-vitamin preparations "contain all the vitamins known to be needed in the human diet" and are "today's best methods of vitamin supplementation"—to use the language featured in an advertisement for Vimms. The multiple-vitamin fad was already well under way in the spring of 1942 when Paul V. McNutt, then Federal Security Administrator, and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, opened the national campaign against malnutrition or "hidden hunger" by declaring that studies made by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics showed that "less than one-fourth" of all Americans were getting a good diet. These statements were made in good faith, albeit on the basis of evidence that some nutritionists think was considerably less than adequate, and they were followed by the widespread dissemination of sound information on the essentials of a proper diet. But it seems likely that for every person who read one of the Department of Agriculture's food charts, ten or perhaps a hundred saw or heard the vitamin manufacturers' scare line proclaiming that "United States Government survey shows three out of four persons not getting enough vitamins." This line is still a regular feature of most multiple-vitamin advertising.

What are the facts? Obviously, nobody knows exactly what proportion of the country's population is inadequately nourished. But critics of the government surveys, which were based on reports from representative families on the kind and amount of food they bought and consumed, emphasize the fact that such subjective reports depend on the memory and honesty of a member of the family in each case and are scarcely acceptable as scientific evidence of dietary deficiency. Public-health, clinic and hospital reports based on actual clinical findings, it is pointed out, show the incidence of observable dietary deficiency to be small. That there exists any widespread sub-clinical or incipient deficiency state is simply impossible to prove, one way or the other. The idea is scorned by, among others, Dr. Anton J. Carlson, the University of Chicago's world-famous physiologist. It just can't be demonstrated, Dr. Carlson said in a nutrition lecture sponsored by the New York Academy of Medicine in 1942, that such signs as lack of appetite, fatigue, frequent colds and failure to gain weight are necessarily associated with poor nutrition. After listing these and a number of other symptoms as possible cause for suspecting dietary lacks, the Subcommittee on Medical Nutrition of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council made this declaration: "Implicit in... the foregoing statements is the fact that no symptoms or physical signs can be accepted as diagnostic of early nutritional failure. Certain symptoms and ph-

sical signs, however, when verified by a competent physician, and when other possible causes have been ruled out, should be considered as significant indications."

It is a long leap from this position to the one which holds that three out of four Americans lack needed vitamins, but Vimms can make it: "Actually, the chances are 3 to 1 that you aren't getting all [the vitamins and minerals] you need," a recent ad states.

Much is made by the manufacturers of multiple-vitamin concoctions of the "potency" of their products—the number and amounts of vitamins they contain. Thus Vitawine, a tonic made up of B vitamins and iron, is advertised proudly as containing "six times the adult minimum daily requirement of vitamin B1!" Except for A and D, the vitamins are not stored to any great extent in the body; getting six times the required amount, therefore, impressive as it may sound to the uninitiated, is something like pouring water into an already overflowing glass. Ridiculous, too, are some of the claims made on the basis of the variety of vitamins included. This turgid boast of Vimms is a case in point: "Vimms contain not only vitamins A and D, not only the important B-complex vitamins and costly vitamin C, but all the vitamins that doctors and government experts agree are essential in the diet." This loses meaning when it develops that the United States Food and Drug Administration and the National Research Council, the only official bodies which have established vitamin requirements, list only A and D, B-complex and C as those known to be required for human beings.

Of course, the multiple vitamins are expected to perform all the miracles claimed for B-complex tablets, plus a few salutary additions. A One-a-Day advertisement in *Good Housekeeping* magazine ("Replacement or refund of money guaranteed if not as advertised therein") recently showed an attractive woman in conversation with her doctor, who, true to the advertising cliché, wears eye glasses, a white coat and a mustache. "My doctor told me," the woman is represented as saying, "that many people are leading happier, more active lives because of supplementary vitamins. To help guard against lowered resistance to colds, nervous upsets, digestive disorders and a general run-down condition often, due to vitamin deficiencies, my doctor told me it was just good common sense to insure my family meals against vitamin shortage with added vitamins."

In spite of the white coat and the mustache, that's a pretty implausible doctor. Of course, "Help guard against lowered resistance to colds" is the kind of innocuous language the Federal Trade Commission doesn't quarrel with. But not many doctors would be likely today to make even that carefully diluted statement. To do so, they would have to ignore such forthright assertions as this one made at the 1943 Congress on Industrial Health by Dr. Chester S. Keefer of Boston University Medical School: "The supplying of extra vitamins and other food elements to the person who shows no signs of deficiency disease does not protect him against respiratory infections, including colds. The evidence is good that large doses of vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D and nicotinic acid, or vitamin C alone, have no significant effect on either the number or severity of upper respiratory infections when administered to young adults who are on a reasonably adequate diet." Dr. Keefer's statements were based largely on the results of studies carried on at the University of Minnesota over the past five or six years by Drs. Diehl, Cowan and Baker and known to every doctor who reads the medical journals.

The doctor in the One-a-Day ad, moreover, must have been too busy making unscientific pronouncement, to read the *Journal of the American Medical Association* for November 25, 1944, which included a report of an extensive study on the effects of sup-

plementary-vitamin administration carried on at the Duke University Medical school by Drs. Julian Ruffin and David Cayer. Over period of time, they administered various vitamin and mineral combinations to groups of technicians and medical students. Result: "The administration of vitamin supplements to a group of apparently normal persons, consuming the usual American diet, had no demonstrable beneficial effect."

An example of multiple-vitamin advertising which combines misleading implication with a malodorous effort to capitalize on public esteem display for Grove Laboratories' Defender vitamins. "Now you can get the same multiple-vitamin formula the army gives him to help him keep healthy!" says the headline over one of those offensive heads-together pictures of a soldier and a girl "Released for civilian use," adds a headline under the picture. The copy doesn't say specifically what is released, but this can scarcely refer to anything but the vitamin formula. The implication gains headway in the copy that follows: "Now you, too, may benefit from potency-guaranteed Defender Multiple Vitamins. In this famous formula used by the United States Army, you have the finest quality multiple vitamins America produces... the formula developed for our army by many of the most outstanding doctors, scientists and government nutrition authorities of our time... exactly as supplied the army by Grove Laboratories."

Of course, this doesn't say that the formula is exclusively Grove's. But neither is the phrasing likely to give the average reader any hint of the truth: that the formula is a standard item in the United States Pharmacopoeia. Furthermore, the implication that all soldiers, or at least a considerable number, are regularly given vitamins, peeps out from behind sly words like "help him keep healthy" and, later in the same advertisement, "take Defender vitamins the army way—two a day," and "the identical multiple-vitamin formula issued to American soldiers!" The truth, on authority of Colonel John B. Youmans, Director of the Nutrition Division, Office of the Surgeon General, United States Army, is that multiple-vitamin capsules "have been issued to only a very small and insignificant proportion of the troops."

Apologists for the vitamin manufacturers like to say that doctors are equally responsible with advertisers for the overselling of vitamins, pointing to the large sale of ethical products as proof. While it does not seem reasonable that doctors could have had any considerable influence in bringing about the huge volume of gains in vitamin sales in recent years, it is certainly true that many doctors do recommend supplemental vitamins for their patients, often justifiably, of course especially in the case of vitamin-D preparations for children. But this is by no means the least of the evils of vitamin advertising: Instead of performing all the painstaking clinical and laboratory procedures necessary to isolate the cause of an obscure symptom like chronic fatigue, the doctor today may be strongly tempted to prescribe added B1 and see what happens. Unquestionably, lay advertising has contributed to this situation; doctors would have to be supernumerary not to be influenced by the vitamin campaign.

If trade analysts are correct in thinking that vitamin sales are leveling off, at least partly because people have turned in confusion from advertised brands and are seeking advice from other sources than the radio, the magazines and the newspapers, the general effect on advertising practice may in time be a healthy one. Advertisers will have learned, for one thing, that there are limits even to American credulity, and for another, that honesty is the best policy. There is little evidence in vitamin advertising today that either of these lessons has been very widely learned as yet.

M. P.'s PLUMP FOR INDIAN SETTLEMENT

Open Letter To Churchill Suggests 'First Step'

**CONGRESS LEADERS MUST BE RELEASED
AND RESPONSIBLE NATIONAL GOVT.
MUST BE FORMED**

LONDON, May 19. (U. P. I.): "Without a satisfactory solution of the Indian problem British moral influence is not likely to prove effective in the new security organisation" say a number of M. P.'s in open letter on India written to the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, and the Secretary of State for India, Mr. Amery:—

The following is the full text of the letter:—

"With the end of the war in Europe and the complete liberation of all western countries—the Victory in which India has played not an unimportant part in wealth and manpower—the question of India's own freedom assumes new urgency and we accordingly address this open letter to you in the hope that you will give it your earnest and urgent consideration.

ON WAVELL MISSION

"It is now nearly six weeks since His Excellency the Viceroy came to London for talks with His Majesty's Government. It is undisputed that his discussions with His Majesty's Government cover both the military and political aspects of the Indian problem. Responsible British newspapers such as the 'News Chronicle', 'Daily Herald', 'Reynolds News' and 'Sunday Express' have recently revealed the existence of difference between him and yourself.

"We understand Lord Wavell realises that it is contrary to British tradition to govern a politically conscious country without the moral support of the people, and has therefore, put forward a plan which is likely to satisfy the Indian political leaders. We cannot ignore the fact that the Government of India has been defeated 14 times successively in the Central Legislative Assembly on such vital matters as the budget. It is a sure indication that the present regime in India has lost the confidence of representative Indian opinion.

AWKWARD ISSUE AT FRISCO

"All United Nations are meeting at San Francisco with a view to organising a stable system of world peace and security. India is one of the awkward issues in these discussions, and without a satisfactory solution of the Indian problem, British moral influence is unlikely to prove effective in the new security organisation.

"We realise that Great Britain is committed to give India full independence after the war. But most of us feel that the British Government has failed to take effective steps to implement this pledge.

"There is a growing feeling abroad that since the Cripps' Mission failed in 1942 His Majesty's Government has forgotten its pledge and reverted to the old policy of 'divide and rule'. We do not deny, of course, that communal divisions do exist in India. At the same time we feel bound to point out that British 'Raj' cannot altogether be absolved of the charge that it has nourished these religious differences by its communal policy during the past 50 years and more. We, therefore, plead for reorientations of our Indian policy. We appeal to His Majesty's Government to declare that it is for the Indians as free people to solve their own problems through their own freely elected institutions. The longer Britain withholds this fundamental right from the Indian people, the more complex and difficult the communal issue is likely to become.

FIRST STEP TO SOLUTION

"As the first step to the solution and in keeping with the British declarations on India's right to choose her own form of Government we would urge that His Majesty's Government accept the following immediate programme of action: Immediate release of the Congress leaders still in prison, fresh elections to Central and Provincial Parliaments to be followed by the formation of a responsible National Government of all parties in which all Cabinet posts, save the portfolio for Defence, will be held by Indian Party leaders.

"We believe this to be the minimum that Britain can offer India while war against Japan has still to be won. It will give new inspiration to Indian national leaders to mobilise Indian resources for the final

defeat of the enemy in the Far East." This open letter has been signed by Messrs. William Dobie, John Hynd, T. W. Burden, J. R. Leslie, P. G. Barstow, William Gallacher and W. G. Cove.

India Office Refutes "Time" Story

LONDON, May 18 (U.P.A.): The India Office to-day described as "pure speculation" a report in the American magazine "Time" to the effect that Lord Wavell would return at once to India, release interned Indian leaders, restore civil liberties and call a joint session of the Assembly and Council.

Lord Wavell's conversations in London were interrupted by the British Government's preoccupation with Germany's collapse and the San Francisco Conference and no date for the Viceroy's return to India has been set, the India Office said.

No decisions have yet been reached during the Wavell conversations, it was added.

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'VICTORY TEST' AT LORDS

Hutton Out For 1; England All Out 267 And Australia 82 For 2

LORDS, May 19. (Reuter): At Lords the unofficial cricket test between England and Australia which will be known as "Victory" Test began today the Australian Captain Hassett lost the toss and Hammond the English captain, sent Hutton and Washbrook in to bat. With only one run on the board Hutton was caught behind the wicket off the fast bowler Williams after getting only one run.

Washbrook and Robertson took the score along reaching 50 in 45 minutes. With the score at 52 the leftarm slow bowler Ellis induced Washbrook to leave the crease, being smartly stumped for 28. Bowlers had the upperhand.

Robertson was given 1.b.w. to Ellis after making 53 and three wickets were down for 97. Ames, who followed, should have been out without scoring, but fortunately the wicket-keeper Simey failed to hold a snick off Keith Miller's bowling.

At tea England had made 240 for seven. The crowd after lunch grew to 20,000. Hammond who was never really comfortable had the off-stump knocked back by Williams with a really fast inswinger when the total was 130. Hammond made 29 in 90 minutes.

Ames made 57 hitting one six and four fours in an innings of much merit. Edrich was missed at second-slip before being bowled off the pads at 233 for a score of 45.

At close of play the scores were:—England 267, Australia 82 for 2.

SOCCER MATCHES

CALCUTTA, May 19. (A. P. I.): A record crowd turned out to see the first real Soccer attraction of the season between Mohan Bagan, last year's champions of the League and Mahomedan Sporting, last year's League runners-up on the latter's ground, to-day.

In the second match of the afternoon, Calcutta after playing a goalless draw in the first half went down quite unexpectedly by three clear goals to Bhowanipore. While in the third match of the afternoon Eastern Command Signals A British Service side did well to beat Dalhousie by two clear goals.

Results:—Mohan Bagan nil; Mahomedan Sporting nil; Bhowanipore three; Calcutta nil; Eastern Command Signals two; Dalhousie nil.

STOP PRESS

GERMAN GENERAL'S FOUND ON U-BOAT

NEW YORK, May 19. (Reuter): Three German Generals were found aboard the German submarine U-234, which surrendered off Newfoundland a week ago.

ALL PARTIES' ROUSING RECEPTION TO GREAT LEADER

De Valera Again Acknowledged Leader Of Nation

**Reply To Churchill Meets With Eire's
Enthusiastic Approval**

**Roused More Interest In London Than Premier's
Peace Broadcast**

(From Our Correspondent).

DUBLIN, May 19.

There was an unprecedented demonstration in the Dail on Thursday when the whole House rose and applauded the Taoiseach on his entry for the first time after his broadcast reply to Churchill's on Wednesday night.

When De Valera entered the Chamber, members of all parties rose in a body, clapping and cheering. Shouts of "Up DEV" came from Fianna Fail benches. The demonstration lasted for more than a minute; those joining included Norton, Leader of the Labour Party, Everett, Leader of the National Labour Party and Blowick, leader of Clanna Talmhan.

Only five Fine Gael deputies, including leader Mulcahy, remained silent and seated.

De Valera, who appeared deeply moved, took his usual seat and left the House immediately after questions.

No address within memory of the oldest inhabitants of the city has been received with such enthusiastic approval. Telegrams are being sent to Mulcahy asking him to withdraw his party's candidature for presidency in order to show the world that the Irish people are behind De Valera in this situation.

INSPIRED NEW PRIDE

One cork citizen wired "De Valera's attitude inspired people with new pride in their country and nationality."

Clubs and dwelling houses were packed with listeners. No speech in De Valera's career was more eagerly awaited. When his reply to Churchill came—so telling, so restrained—it was applauded. "DEV" was again acknowledged Leader of the Nation.

He had the largest audience of his career in Belfast. City clubs which in recent years did not have radio installed sets for the occasion. Neighbours shared their sets. Crowds gathered outside open doors for listening. It was the main topic of conversation in the city. General opinion was, even for those who expressed no admiration for De Valera, that "it was the most statesmanlike declaration and the best of his career."

COULDN'T BE SURPASSED

"Mr. John King who is 96 sat up at St. Clones to hear De Valera's broadcast. Later, he said he never was so proud of any Irish Leader—he had known Parnell—as he was of De Valera. Young and old in Roscrea and all over North Tipperary, voiced their united approval and admiration. The general comment was "It couldn't be surpassed."

The London correspondent of the Irish Independent says: "Not even Churchill's peace broadcast roused more interest than Londoners manifested on Wednesday in what De Valera was that evening to put on the air. Comment in London on the speech was almost uniformly favourable. Most people felt and said that De Valera's speech had shown them the Anglo-Irish situation from a new angle.

Even those who had expected controversial fireworks and had been disappointed, were impressed by De Valera's avoidance of personalities or any show of bitterness.

The "Catholic Herald" commented "There is no more ardent advocate of the virtues of nationalism than Churchill, yet it is he who goes out of his way to denounce others who take him at his words and logically apply to themselves every doctrine he teaches.

IRISH ATTITUDE

"The Irish are as ardently Irish as Churchill is British. Ireland's war policy of formal but friendly neutrality follows from that premise and it was backed by a vast majority of people even here.

Churchill's attempted distinction between Irishmen who had fought gallantly for Britain and Irishmen who had defended Ireland's neutrality, is largely groundless, since there

is no contradiction between personally joining Britain's cause and nationally standing by a policy of neutrality and in fact that was the attitude of many Irishmen who did fight for pro-Britain."

SHAW DEFENDS "DEV"

In a letter to "The Times" Bernard Shaw refers to De Valera's diplomatic call for condolences on Hitler's death. Shaw in justifying it, recalls that in 1943 the Allies called upon the neutrals to deny asylum to Axis refugees, described for the occasion as war criminals. Portugal refused. The rest took it down lying, except De Valera. He replied that Eire reserved the right to give asylum when justice, charity, honour or interest of the nation required it. That is what all neutrals ought to have said. The voice of the Irish gentleman and Spanish grandee was a welcome relief from the chorus of retaliatory rancour and self-righteousness then deafening us.

I have not always agreed with the Taoiseach's policy. Before the ink was dry on the treaty which established the Irish Free State I said, if England went to war she would have to re-occupy Ireland militarily and fortify her ports. When this forecast came to proof, Taoiseach nailed his colours to the top gallantly declaring that with his little army of 50,000 Irishmen he would fight any and every invader, even if England Germany and the United States attacked him simultaneously from all quarters which then seemed possible as a result of his attitude. And he got away with it triumphantly saved as Churchill just pointed out, by the abhorred partition which gave the Allies a foothold in Ireland and by the folly of the Fuehrer making for Moscow instead of Galway.

CHAMPION OF CHRISTIAN CHIVALRY

Later on I hazarded the conjecture that Adolf Hitler would end in Dublin Viceregal Lodge like Louis Napoleon in Chislehurst and the Kaiser in Doorn, if the report of the Fuehrer's death proves unfounded. This is still a possibility. It all sounds like an act from Victor Hugo's Hernani, rather than a page from modern word war history but, Eamon De Valera comes out of it as a champion of Christian chivalry we are all pretending to admire. Let us recognize the noble heart even if we must sometimes question its worldly wisdom.

The London weekly "Spectator" comments: "De Valera's reply to Churchill's passing observation on the attitude of Eire during war might have been deliberately polemic. Indeed it was deliberately mild. Appreciation is due to De Valera for that because polemics between Britain and Eire at this juncture would serve no useful purpose.

PRITT, K. C., TO DEFEND ASHTI-CHIMUR CONDEMNED PRISONERS

BOMBAY, May 19 (A.P.I.): It is understood that Mr. D. N. Pritt, K. C., Left Wing Member of Parliament has been engaged as counsel on behalf of the Ashti-Chimur condemned prisoners in their appeal to Privy Council in connection with their 'habeas corpus' application.

ROSENBERG CAPTURED

LONDON, May 19 (U.P.A.): Alfred Rosenberg, the foremost exponent of the Nazi "aryan race" myth, has been arrested at Flensburg, according to the New York Radio.

WAVELL'S NEW PROPOSALS MODIFY CRIPPS' PLAN

Viceroy To Release Leaders And Call Joint Special Session Of Legislature

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reuter): A plan for an immediate revision of the Indian Constitution is reported in the American news magazine "Time".

The paper says that Lord Wavell the Viceroy of India will return to India shortly with a plan which will place completely in Indian hands the administration of all domestic affairs, except Defence and Finance.

The "Time" describes the new proposals as a modification of the Cripps' plan intended to operate temporarily until either Independence or Dominion Status is granted to India.

Lord Wavell's first move on returning to India, it is stated, will be to release all political leaders now imprisoned, to call a special joint session of the Legislative Assembly and Council of State to discuss the new proposals and to explain the plan to political leaders of all Indian parties.

THREE MAIN POINTS

The plan, which Lord Wavell discussed in London with Mr. Amery the Secretary of State for India has according to the paper, three main points.

Firstly, the Congress and the Muslim League must agree to equal representation on the Executive Council.

Secondly the Viceroy will retain control over all matters relating to Finance, Defence and Foreign Affairs.

Thirdly, all other matters would be controlled by the Legislative Assembly, which would have power to overthrow the Government and change the Executive Council by a vote of censure.

Lord Wavell has high hopes that the plan will be accepted, the paper adds.

Biggest Nazi Submarine Base Surrenders

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter): Bergen, on the west coast of Norway and Germany's biggest submarine base was formally surrendered on Tuesday to two British destroyers, reported the "Daily Telegraph" special correspondent from Bergen.

Members of the Allied Naval Control Commission, including some representatives of Royal Norwegian Navy were aboard the destroyers and surrender formalities were completed smoothly.

Aga Khan For S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, May 16 (Reuter): The Aga Khan will arrive in Johannesburg on August 4 and in Johannesburg on August 6.

He will stay in the Union probably for ten days, during which a reception will be given in his honour.

CALCUTTA, May 18. (A. P. I.): There were seven admissions and one death of sick destitutes in Calcutta hospitals yesterday, states an official Press Note.

'FRISCO PLAN TO END TRUSTEESHIP DEADLOCK

Early Agreement Between "Big Five" On Question Of Independence For Colonials Expected

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Reuter): Officials here are optimistic regarding an early agreement between the "Big Five" on the question as to whether the United Nations charter should promise "independence" for colonial peoples cables Paul Scott Rankine, Reuter's Special Correspondent.

The present position is that Britain, France and the United States are in favour of a charter on trusteeship, urging development of self-Government. Russia and China have advocated strongly that independence should be added as the objective of Colonial Government.

One solution being discussed here is that Britain, United States and France would agree to the Russian proposal for inclusion of Russia and China on the trusteeship council to be set up and that Russia and China would withdraw their proposal for inclusion of independence as specific objective.

Another development to-day was the decision made in Committee to found a new court of international justice to supersede the present court. This decision overcomes the obstacle presented by membership in the old court of states, which are not members of United Nations organization.

The Conference Committee, thrashing out "enforcement measures" for future Security Council failed, after a prolonged debate, to agree whether the world charter should explain

what "aggression" means and who is "aggressor."

DISCUSSION POSTPONED

The Committee's chairman, the Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Cernilo Enriquez, told correspondents that 22 delegates made speeches at one committee meeting to-day and the whole discussion has been postponed.

Mr. Enriquez said the big powers oppose including in the charter of definition of "aggression" and "aggressor", advocating that this is left to the Security Council.

The Committee unanimously adopted a proposal specifying that action by the Security Council "should be in conformity with the purposes and principles of world organization and provisions of the charter."

As a result of a clause presented by the French delegation, the possibility exists that Switzerland—world's most peace-loving nation—cannot become member of world's peace organisation. French want a clause in the charter that membership of the organisation involves obligation to take military action for enforcement of world peace.

Iceland would also be debarred under this proposal.

It is also known that Russia would strongly oppose the addition of any permanent neutral to the world organisation.

The attainment of independence in any government of dependent peoples is one of the United States objectives, according to Mr. Edward Stettinius, United States Secretary of State.

Declaring that this was one of the basic objectives of the trusteeship system, Mr. Stettinius said to-night: "It is our understanding that this clearly includes the attainment of independence if the people of a trusteeship area so desire and are prepared and able to assume their responsibility of independence. It also indicates the right of the people to some status other than independence if they so desire."

"We recognize that all people are interdependent in the modern world and that the advance of individual liberties and standard of living of the people must be included among the basic objectives of the trust system."

He added: "We point to the Philippines as a concrete example of the United States policy."

Mr. Stettinius statement was issued as clarification of previous statements by Commander Stassen, Republican, and Congressman Bloom, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee who, Mr. Stettinius said, had spoken for the entire American delegation on the trusteeship question.

Mr. Stettinius stated: "It is and has been the unanimous position of the United States delegation that one of the basic objectives of the trust system should be to promote political and economic and social advancement of trust, territories and their inhabitants, and their progressive development toward self-government in a form appropriate to the varying circumstances of each territory."

Mrs. Pandit Returns To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (U.P.A.): Mrs. Vijayalaxmi Pandit returned here today after being put off her plane at Los Angeles due to military priorities.

She was 'en route' to Wellesly College in Massachusetts to attend her daughter's graduation.

She now plans to remain here throughout the conference.

Former Leader Of German-American Bund Will Be Dealt By Military Authorities

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Reuter): The United States Department of Justice has ordered deportation to Germany of Fritz Kuhn former leader of the German-American Bund who in December 1939 was convicted of Grand Larceny of the funds of the Bund and of forgery and was imprisoned in Sing Sing.

Kuhn who is classed as an undesirable alien, will be placed on board a ship and taken to Germany when American Military Authorities in Germany think it fit. When he arrives in Germany Kuhn will be handed over to the military authorities who will deal with him as they see fit, it was added by the Department of Justice.

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To-day's Engagements

ARYA SAMAJ FORT: Lecture by Smitika Rasmibala and Bhajanopdesh by Sarce Jagadishchandra, to-day (Sunday), at 9 a.m., at the Samaj Hall, Bora Bazar, Fort.

KARNATAKA VIDYARTHI SAMITHI: Meeting to-day (Sunday) at 9.30 a.m. at Fort Students' Charka Sangha, 96/98, Bora Bazar Street.

MANDVI DISTRICT CONGRESS COMMITTEE: Mass spinning will be performed to-day (Sunday) at Tarross of Azad Bhuvan, Masjid Bunder Road between 8-0 to 9.0 p.m.

MYSORE ASSOCIATION BOMBAY: Vocal music by Mrs. R. S. Lalithabai of Salem, to-day (Sunday), at 6.15 p.m. (N. S. T.), at the Association Hall.

AUROBINDO CIRCLE: Under the auspices of the Aurobindo Circle, Prof. K. R. Shripadas Ayanger will speak on "Aurobindo and his philosophy" at the Anand Vihar, near Nair Hospital, to-day (Sunday), at 6 p.m.

TEA PARTY TO AMBEDKAR: Friends and admirers of Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, will entertain him at a tea party at Cafe Model, Sprout Road Ballard Estate, to-day (Sunday), at 6 p.m.

DAKSHIN KONKAN SANGH: General meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. (N. S. T.) to-day (Sunday) at the Hall of the Forbes Gujarathi Sabha, Vithal bhai Patel Road, (near Y. M. C. A. Building).

GOVT. GRAIN SHOPS EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION: A general meeting of the members of the above Association will be held to-day (Sunday), at 4 p.m. (S. T.) at the Anand Bhuvan Hall, Vithal bhai Patel Road.

GAUDIYA MISSION: Upadesak Pandit, Sripad Nitidas Brahmachari Bhakti Sastry Ragalankar, on "Devotee and Austerity" in English, to-day (Sunday), at 6.30 p.m. Cullindas Building, Gowalla Tank Road, Samkirtan will precede and follow.

PADVAL ANNIVERSARY: The Aryan Excelsior League with several other institutions will celebrate the 107th birth anniversary and Mahatma Tukaram Taty Padval, to-day (Sunday), at 9.30 a.m. (S. T.), at Vammali Hall, Dadar, Rao Bahadur S. K. Bole will preside.

RELIGIOUS TEACHERS' DAY: Anjuman Ahmadya Bombay will celebrate Religious Teachers' Day, to-day (Sunday), at 5 p.m., at the Wagle Memorial Hall, Kandewadi, Girgaum. Dr. V. M. Kalkini will preside. Representatives of principal religions will address.

LECTURE ON VEDIC RELIGION: Pandit Rushiramji, will deliver a public lecture at the Arya Samaj Temple, Matunga, to-day (Sunday), at 10 a.m. (N. S. T.), on "Prominence of Vedic Religion".

ARYA SAMAJ MULUND: Acharya Vibhudeva Shastri will deliver a public lecture at Arya Samaj Mulund (Bawa Parduman Singh and Sons' S. Estate) Bombay Road, Mulund to-day (Sunday), at 7 p.m.

MUSLIM NATIONALISM: Under the auspices of the Marwari Students' Union a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday), at 4 p.m., Mr. Jaidev Prasad Singhania will read a paper on "Origin and rise of Muslim Nationalism," at Zaver Baug, Kalbadevi Road.

MATHERAN MUSLIM EDUCATION SOCIETY: Mr. M. A. Jinnah will lay the foundation stone of Matheran Muslim School on the school plot (near Parsi Gymkhana) at Matheran, to-day (Sunday), at 5 p.m., when prize distribution of Muslim Urdu School on the grounds of the Kachwalla Cottage near Myra point will also be held.

3 ARTS MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS: To-day (Sunday), at 4 p.m., at the Taj the Guests of Honour will be The Royal Consuls of Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Poland and Switzerland. The Hon. Sir Shah Navaz Bhutto will speak on "The World To-day". Prof. Panday will perform miracles and a new Artist will render exquisite items.

BOMBAY KERALA EYA SAMAJ: Meeting at 5.30 p.m., to-day (Sunday), at the Samaj Premises, 81, Hindu Colony, Dadar to condole the death of Mr. V. R. Naynar Secretary Servants of India Society, Malabar Branch.

MATUNGA CONGRESS WORKERS' TRAINING CAMP: To-day (Sunday), at 8.30 p.m. (S. T.), Mr. Rohit Dave will address on "Comparative Study of Fascism, Imperialism, Capitalism, Democracy and Socialism" at Jain Boarding, Matunga. On Monday, the 21st May, Srimathi Kamaladevi's talk, which was postponed, will take place at 8.30 p.m., on "Post War Planning and World Security." On Tuesday, the 22nd, Sri Umashankar Dixit on "Parties and Politics."

PUBLIC AMBULANCE AT GHATKOPAR: An ambulance motor van for the use of the public at Ghatkopar as a permanent memorial to the late Mr. Jethalal P. Parekh (Solicitor and ex-Municipal President) will be presented to the Ghatkopar Kiroi Municipality at a gathering to-day (Sunday), at 10 a.m. at the Ghatkopar Hindu Sabha Hall when the Hon'ble Mr. Mangaldas M. Pakvasa, President, Bombay Legislative Council will preside.

SUMMER PHYSICAL TRAINING CAMP: The Summer Physical Training Camp organised under the auspices of the Physical Efficiency League was started on 1st May. It will close on 31st Inst. Organisers of the camp invite parents of the inmates who have joined the camp to visit it to-day

'Frisco Personalities

Molotov Arouses Anger & Curiosity

Smuts Out Of Place, Mudaliar Dignified But Quiet

From S. A. SABAVALA, "Chronicle" Special Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. (Saturday). There is just time before the U. N. C. I. O. goes into its final open sessions to make a round-up of the personalities who have dominated its proceedings. Most of them have been tied up in the Commission and Committee meetings for the last three weeks and anyway, they are as careful of the press as a cat on hot bricks.

I have however, at one time or another, managed to squeeze in a few moments' conversation with most of them and so I am able to give my impressions of them. Each bloc or regional combine of nations has its leader and he in turn is the spokesman who has exerted the maximum pressure on the conference.

Excluding the Big Four, Mr. Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico, Mr. Peter Fraser of New Zealand, Dr. Evatt of Australia, Paul Bouc of France, Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, Field Marshal Smuts and Sir R. Mudaliar are the shining list of San Francisco.

MEXICAN DELEGATE
The Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations as head of the powerful South Americas rates high priority with an impressive staff including two extremely attractive Senatorial journalists. He has plugged away consistently 'or the regional pact of Chapultepec and for the modification of the veto powers. Always accessible to the Press, he is a most adroite at avoiding leading questions and when I admitted I was from India he expressed with a sympathetic shrug as to what was in his mind.

India scares most of the smaller nations here and one can understand their extreme caution. They live on the whims of the Big Powers and who is there among them who

wants to unwittingly to offend the mighty United Kingdom.

FRASER & EVATT

Mr. Fraser and Dr. Evatt are the complete opposites, the former as Chairman of the Committee on Trusteeships Reports with frequency and his blunt speech and "no-nonsense" attitude has cast its spell. Both of them have been outspoken in their criticisms of some of the doings of the sponsor Powers and while they do not seek publicity, the healthy respect of Press and people for them is noticeable. They too have their own journalists and it is quite remarkable to see with what care and deference these members of the Fourth Estate are treated.

ARCH IMPERIALIST

Field Marshal Smuts is the father of the Conference. As an old-time and an initiator of the old League, he is held in awe. He is of course inaccessible to the Indian Press but people have looked at me askance, when I have suggested that Field Marshal Smuts is not all he is supposed to be. To my mind as an arch imperialist, he is or should be completely out of place at U.N.C.I.O.

He will climax his stay here with a speech at the Roosevelt Memorial meeting at Muir Woods soon and that, I suspect, will but add to the glamour of his chequered career.

MASARYK

I am still waiting to see Masaryk. He is unwell, according to the delegation secretary but one presumes that with the European situation what it is, he is not over anxious to see the Press. His position is somewhat uncomfortable. His loyalty and that of his exiled Government is with the United Kingdom but his interests and the welfare of his country lie with Soviet Russia. That applies sometimes the other way round to many other Middle European countries. Masaryk has donned the mantle of his illustrious father but the mantle is too heavy and unbecoming.

MUDALIAR & NOON

Finally we come to Sir R. Mudaliar. His analytic mind has won the plaudits of the conference pundits. His speech at the first plenary session was a brilliant example of 20th century politics and one must say, though with extreme reluctance that general behaviour here has been dignified and quite impressive. This is in direct contrast to his collaborator No. 11, the odious Sir F. K. Noon who made himself the object of derision and ridicule. He is in London now, in another attempt to cook in-

MANUFACTURE OF UTILITY CLOTH

Central Govt. Promulgates Textile Industry Order

BOMBAY, May 19. (A. P. I.): Ninety per cent of the civilian production capacity of the Textile Mills in India will henceforward be directed to the manufacture of utility cloth.

The Textile Industry (Rationalisation of Production) Order promulgated by the Central Government to-day requires all manufacturers to take certain measures from 1st June 1945, calculated to increase the output of utility cloth, consisting mostly of dhoties, sarees, longcloth, shirtings, drills, twills, etc.

The order lays down that manufacturers shall utilise not less than 90 per cent of their civilian production capacity on the manufacture of utility cloth.

The Order also limits the number of varieties to be produced by the manufacturers.

Tributes To Srinivasa Iyengar's Memory

MADRAS, May 18. (A. P. I.): Glowing tributes were paid to the memory of the late Mr. Srinivasa Iyengar, Congress leader by various speakers at a public meeting this evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Crescent Society. Sir A. P. Patro presiding.

Mr. Abdul Hamid Khan, Leader, Muslim League Party, Madras Legislature, referred to him as a rare combination of a thinker and a man of action and recalled his efforts at solving the communal problem.

Separate 'Varsity For Frontier Province Demanded

BOMBAY, May 18 (A.P.I.): A demand for a separate University as a 'victory fight' to the Frontier Province has been submitted to the Governor of N.W.F.P. by the Khans of Peshawar District.

dia's goose and I have it on good authority that the rest of the delegation is considerably relieved by his departure.

MOLOTOV

There is little that has not been written about the 'Big Four', particularly M. Molotov, his bevy of strong arm men, his secretiveness, his impressive behaviour in the conference and his general air of being an uneasy guest has aroused both anger and an insatiable curiosity among the Americans. When one saw M. Molotov it was driven home without a shadow of doubt that Soviet Russia had very definitely arrived as a World Power. Unfortunately, all the Russians here lack that finish and pose which seem so necessary to western diplomatic culture and they have lost on account of it both inside and outside the conference. Apparently they do not believe in doing in Rome what the Romans do. The result was that they rubbed a lot of nations the wrong way and failed to carry issues vital to them.

Summer Training School For Sevikas

The inauguration of the above School will take place to-day (Sunday), at 6.30 p.m. in the compound of the King George High School, Hindu Colony, Dadar. Shri Bhulabhai J. Desai, Leader of the Congress Party in the Central Legislative Assembly, will preside and deliver the inaugural speech.

LADY PHILANTHROPIST OF POONA DEAD

Mrs. Durgabai Trimbak Marathe, a well-known philanthropist of Poona died on May 18 at her residence Poona at the ripe age of 84.

She was made to believe in the religion of service to humanity by her late husband and she observed it in her widowhood. She helped poor students and orphan girls to the extent of Rs. 100 per month for over 15 to 20 years.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

SUNDAY MAY 20, BOMBAY-1.

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(Sunday), at 5.30 p.m., when a talk will be held on the problems facing the youth of to-day.

'AFTERMATH OF WAR': Sri Pyarelal will address the students of the Citizenship College to-day (Sunday), at 2 p.m., in the Khalsa College, Matunga. Mr. M. R. Masani will speak on 'Aftermath of the War' at 11 a.m. Dr. Jwala Prasad head of the History Dept., Nagpur University will visit the camp, at 5 p.m.



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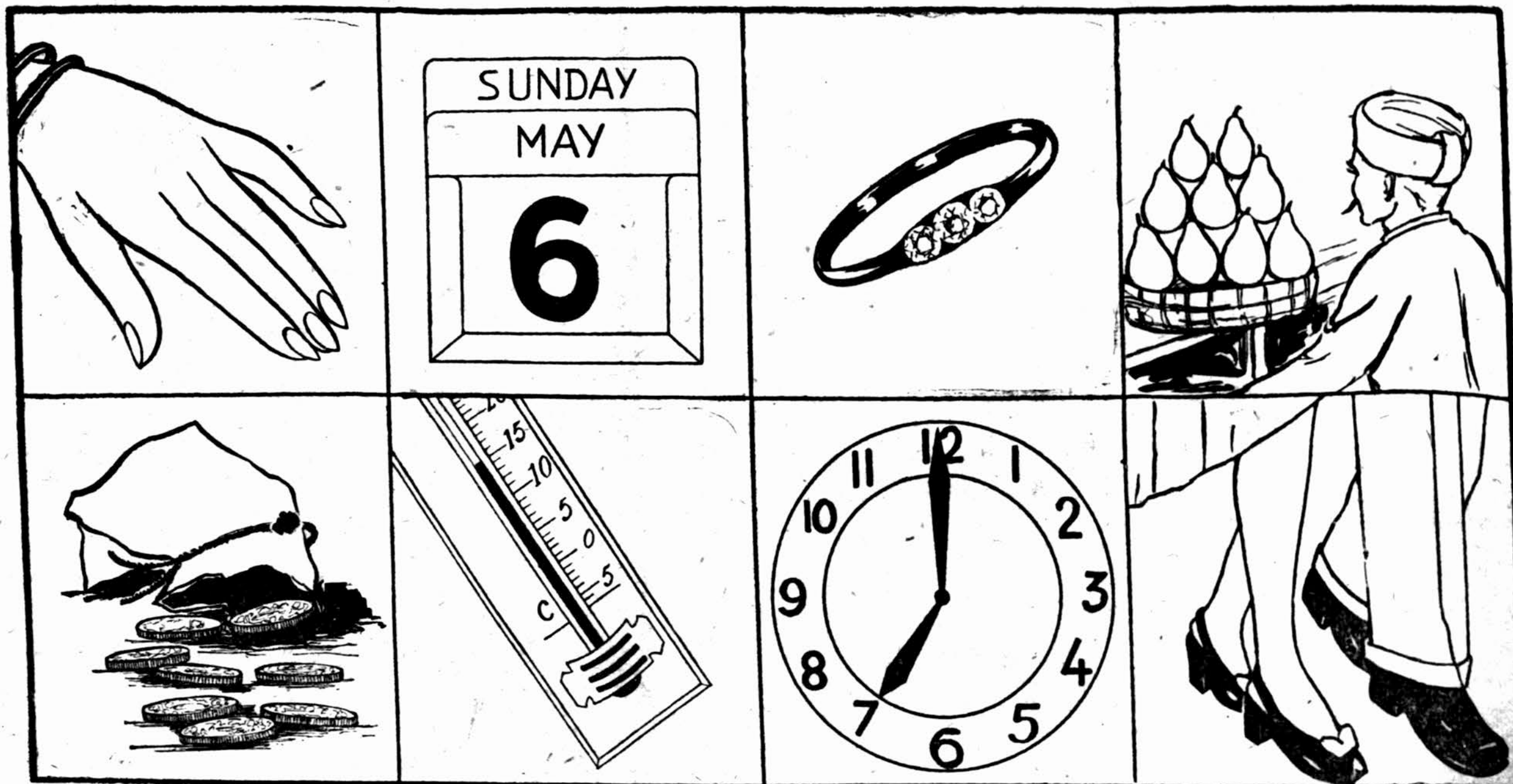
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Fascism Raises Its Head At Cooperage?

By J. C. MAITRA

It will appear strange to many a simple folk that anything like intolerance or dictatorship should take root and flourish on the sporting field. Democracy is the very breath of sport, so to speak. Equality and comradeship are the essence on which the whole structure of sport is built. But the present rulers of the Western India Football Association do not believe in any of these good things. Free expression of opinion or criticism is something like poison to them. They dread it with all the elements in their being. Therefore they are out to smother it at all costs.

BOSSING OF EUROPEANS.

Since I courted imprisonment in 1942 in support of the resolution of the Indian National Congress, I have become a 'persona non-grata' with the powers that be at the Cooperage. What my political views have got to do with sport I do not know. Up to this time I do not remember to have not written or said that the British Sportsmen should quit India and leave our sporting fields alone. Nor do I entertain such a desire in my heart of hearts. In fact, I welcome their participation and co-operation which have undoubtedly raised Indian sport to a very high level as seen at the present moment. But there is one thing which Nationalists like me cannot tolerate and that is the bossing of Europeans over Indians. And there lies the rub!

NO SYMPATHY FOR BENGAL AND BIJAPUR

Latterly I had occasions to criticise very severely some of the actions of the W.I.F.A. Committee. It started with the Bengal and Bijapur Famine Relief Funds. I wanted them to arrange some special matches for the benefit of these afflicted people. But Moir, Turner and Co. would not have it, because 'Bobby' Talyarkhan was threatening the Committee with dire consequences if it did not arrange a match for Bijapur! So much for their sympathy for suffering humanity.

AND KASTURBA FUND TOO.

Later on I conveyed to the Committee a request from Shri Nagindas Master, then Mayor of Bombay, to stage a benefit match for the Kasturba Gandhi Memorial Fund. This was also turned down for obvious reasons!

Mind you, this was done with the support of some of the Indian members of the Committee too. I am pointing this out only to expose the true colours of these gentlemen.

BOYCOTT OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Then there was the question of Bombay's participation in the Inter-Provincial Tournament for the Santosh Trophy. The W.I.F.A. Committee was unwilling to fall in line with the other provinces on the spacious plea of "Travel When You Must". Did it not seem ridiculous when all the Inter-Provincial and All-India tournaments were being held all over the country and they were graced by the Viceroy, the Commander-in-Chief and the Provincial Governors and other official dignitaries and when the Railway authorities themselves were helping to make these competitions possible, that the W.I.F.A. should advance this silly excuse. Naturally this was construed in Bengal as a sort of deliberate boycott because the tournament was associated with the name of the I.F.A. President—and not of the W.I.F.A.

DAMPER TO INDIAN PLAYERS

Whatever the feelings in Bengal, the feelings among the Indian players in Bombay were exceedingly strong against this decision. It must be remembered that the ambition of every player in every country is to represent his province and his country in the National and International contests. By shutting the door against them, the W.I.F.A. Committee put a damper on their enthusiasm and barred their way to progress. The Bombay Cricket Association had withdrawn from the Ranji Trophy in the 1942-43 season owing to the political upheaval in the country. But they entered the field again in the following year despite the Railway ban and that too with the approval of Sir John Beaumont, then Chief Justice of Bombay, who was then President of the B.C.A. It may be some satisfaction to know that the W.I.F.A. Committee has changed this mulish attitude at last.

THE MAIN OBJECT

The same with the Rovers Cup. The W.I.F.A. would not invite or encourage any upcountry Indian team to take part in this All-India competition. It is suspected in many quarters that this was done only with a view to help the Service teams to win this coveted trophy. This is not meant as a slur on the Service teams. It

was not their fault. The crux of the whole affair is that the advancement of the cause of Indian players and teams was put in cold storage for the duration!

COLOUR COMPLEX

I have dealt with the question of colour complex and discrimination between Europeans and Indians in my previous articles. So I do not propose to repeat them here. Suffice it to say, that immediately the gates of the Cooperage began to be flooded by Servicemen, there was a complete change of attitude towards Indians. Or if you like, the Service teams and players are being pampered at the cost of Indians. Their offences and faults are lightly penalised or overlooked, while Indians like Rashad are severely punished! Indian referees have a similar grouse. I have become a danger to the "character or stability" of the W.I.F.A. because I have pointed out these discriminating treatments in these columns.

PACKED WITH YES-MEN

Following the policy of the British Bureaucracy in India, the rulers of the W.I.F.A. have improved on their colour scheme in their Committee. They have taken more Indians on it and even installed an Indian on the Presidential Chair. It may look rather sheepish on my part not to be jubilant over this grand transformation. But I may as well dance with joy at the sight of those Indian gentlemen who are adorning the Central Government at present!

No, there is a greater difference between the two. The Indian members of the W.I.F.A. Committee are completely innocent of the game which

they have been called upon to govern! Is it any wonder that the real power of controlling and guiding the Association still rests with Turner and Co?

HOW INDIANS ARE ENCOURAGED?

During last year, I, as President of the Indian Football League, approached the W.I.F.A. Committee to permit the I.F.L. to run a League for the First Division Indian teams at Parel. In fact I did so at the request of some of the Indian Clubs concerned, because their players were not getting sufficient practice in the Harwood League. Despite my assurances that our matches would not clash with the engagements at the Cooperage, the W.I.F.A. Committee would not permit it even though they themselves were running half a League.

Similar was the fate of a request for inaugurating a tournament on territorial basis. This was expected—and was ostensibly intended as Behram Doctor would put it—to undermine the stability of the communal show at the Cooperage!

Anybody with the meanest understanding can see how the wind is blowing at the football centre of Bombay. A casual glance at the list of Committee members would expose the hollowness of its composition from the soccer point of view and its solidity from the communal angle. What chance has a nationalist on a body like this?

DISCRIMINATIONS GALORE

I have certainly become a menace to the W.I.F.A. Committee—and not to "the character and stability of the Association," as they have recommended to the General body. I am out to expose their pretensions for advancing the cause of Indian soccer. Of course, they would promote Indian soccer so long as it does not clash with British interests. But that is not in our interest. Ask Jehangir Patell about it. After the long faithful service he rendered to the Bombay football and the W.I.F.A., he

had to part company from both with a slap or two on his face by a member of the ruling race! The assailant was not expelled from the Association even though he refused to apologise for his outrageous behaviour.

Patell's only solace is that he was presented with a clock at my presence at the magnificent achievements of his team—the W.I.A.A. staff. Here too the discrimination was apparent. While the late Joseph Callan of the Y.M.C.A. was presented with a clock worth Rs. 112 Jehangir had one for Rs. 68 only. And the team, despite my repeated requests, was not even presented with a more attractive memento than a heap of paper certificates. This is how the services and merits of an Indian promoter and his unrivalled team were appreciated by the W.I.F.A.!

FOR FATHERING INDIAN FOOTBALL

The sword of Democles is hanging over my head. On 11th of June an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association will be held to investigate my conduct and decide. The Committee has recommended my expulsion. I have not the least doubt in my mind that I fully deserve that condign punishment FOR FAITHFULLY SERVING THE CAUSE OF INDIAN FOOTBALL—IN FACT fathering it against heavy odds—for 25 years in this city. My crime is great, because I have dared to expose the outrageous "colour complex" of the W.I.F.A. Committee in these columns!

They may now try to undo what I have done during this long period. They have begun well by breaking the 10-year old "Gentlemen's Agreement" by reducing the I.F.L.'s representation by one-half, and also by inaugurating a rival tournament to the Satiranjian Shield at Parel. The Indian name must be stinking in the nostrils of Summersgill who has already killed the Rahimtulla Cup. He is trying to do his best at the first opportunity. Bravo, Gonsalves for toeing the line so well!

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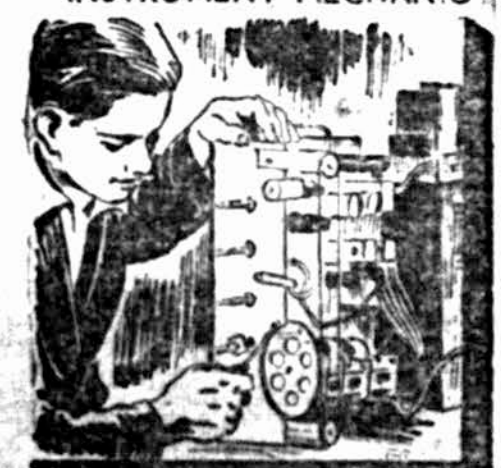
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ASSAM GOVT. TO LIFT BAN ON CONGRESS?

GAUHATI, May 19. (U. P. I.). The "United Press" authoritatively learns that the Assam Government have passed orders for lifting the bans on the Assam Provincial Congress and other Congress organisations under it and the notification to this effect is being published in the next issue of the Assam "Gazette".

It is learnt that the matter was referred to the Government of India who intimated the Assam Government that the Central Government had no objection for the withdrawal if the Provincial Government so decides.

A.-I. Obaidullah Khan Gold Cup Hockey Tournament

BHOPAL, May 18 (A.P.I.): Making their first appearance in the All India Obaidullah Kha Gold Cup Hockey Tournament, this evening Kamla Club, Cawnpore, Aga Khan Champions, entered the third round by defeating Cantonment Sports Club, Jubbulpore, by the only goal of the match.

In a goalless first half, rival defences rose to great heights. On crossing over, Kamla Club were all over their opponents and ball rarely crossed centre line but they threw away scoring chances through over dribbling. Iftikhar, Kamla Club's inside-left netted the only goal of the match from a 'melee' at the goal mouth midway through the latter half.

Earlier in the evening, in another third round match, Bhopal timers held Muslim Youngmen, Lucknow, to a goalless draw. Extra time was played but score sheet remained blank.

SYKES SHIELD

The Sir Frederick Sykes Challenge Shield for the Central Division has been awarded this year to the village of Panodi, in Sangamner taluka, Ahmednagar District, in recognition of the enthusiasm for improvement, both of the villagers themselves and of the Jagirdar.

Self-Govt. Or Independence?

NEW YORK, May 18: (U. P. A.): An article in to-day's New York "Herald Tribune" said that the major trusteeship argument is whether to use the word self-government or independence.

The British back the former word and the Chinese and Russians, the latter.

"The Chinese have already demonstrated their sympathy with India's aspiration of freedom," the article said.

'Spectrochrome' Case

Ghadiali's Charge Against U. S. Govt. Department

NEW YORK, May 18. (Reuter): Mr. Dinshah Ghadiali, 71 year old Bombay-born Parsi inventor who is the defendant in a civil action brought by the American Government to prevent the distribution of his "Spectrochrome" machine, declared at to-day's hearing: "I will show how certain departments of the United States Government and certain organisations are conspiring against me".

Mr. Dinshah is the organiser of the Dinshah Spectrochrome institute of Malaga, New Jersey, which he claims has branches at Saint Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and other American cities. When the hearing was resumed to-day, Mr. Dinshah told the court: "I shall bring witnesses from Washington when the time comes".

At one point during the trial, a telegram arrived for him, which he opened after the judge had said: "It may be important". Mr. Dinshah replied: "It is important. Some people want to come very great distances to defend me. That gives me heart to go on".

Doctor David L. MacAdam, of Eastman Kodak Laboratories, Rochester, New York, gave evidence earlier that coloured glass slides used in the spectrochrome to produce curative "attuned colour waves" were ordinary glass and would permit more than one colour wave to pass through them at a time. A patient told to apply red light to certain parts of his body would really be applying red and orange, he said.

A.-I. WHEAT FORECAST

The following is the first All-India wheat forecast for 1944-45, issued by the Director-General of Commercial Intelligence Calcutta:

The total area under cultivation is 34,136,000 acres, against 32,583,000 acres revised estimate for last year. The condition of the crop is fairly good on the whole.

INDIAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Bombay, May 18
Tata Ordinary 394; Tata Deferred 2100; Indian Iron 40; Steel Corporation of Bengal 33; Bombay Dyeing 1815; Central India 372/8; Century 900; Gokak 297/8; Kohinoor 612/8; Simplex 265; Andhra Valley 1730; Tata Hydro 203/2; Tata Power 1830; Associated Cement 237; Belapur 216/4; Bombay Burma (old) 532/8.

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CITY MARKETS

GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay, May 19

It is strange that in the face of the end of the war in Europe, local dealers are buying gold and silver at considerably higher rates than those ruling in England and America to-day. It is reported that the daily off-take of gold is ranging from 35 to 40 thousand tolas and this demand is keeping up quotations. In due time there will be free imports of gold and silver resulting in a big drop in quotations. Thus it is advisable to unload all hoarded metal otherwise these holdings will result into heavy losses in years to come. Inflation will be followed by deflation. At this time only those who have hard cash will be able to earn money.

In the local market forward gold opened at Rs. 75 and advanced to Rs. 75/10. Ready gold was quoted at Rs. 76/10. Forward silver opened at Rs. 128/8 and advanced to Rs. 129/4. Ready silver was quoted at Rs. 129/10.

BOMBAY COTTON

The local cotton market opened to-day at Rs. 413/8 for July delivery and improved to Rs. 417 on short covering. The market is preparing for settlement of monthly option business. Tone was steady.

Later on the market was quietly steady with a restricted business. The market closed at 3 p.m. as under:
I.C.C. May Rs. 401 12 0
I.C.C. July 416 4 0
I.C.C. September 430 4 0

Cotton Parity

Indian cotton July contract is 685 cent points below New York July at Exchange rate 331.

HIGH & LOW COTTON PRICES

Bombay, May 18
I.C.C. May highest 403; lowest 400; closing at 6 p.m. 400
I.C.C. July highest 416; lowest 413; closing at 6 p.m. 415
I.C.C. September highest 430 1 2; lowest 427 1 2; closing at 6 p.m. 429.

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New York, May 18
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December 22.24+02
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March 22.12+01
May 22.02+02
July 21.79+04
Middling Spot 22.32+01

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October 22.35+03
December 22.24+03
January unquoted
March 22.12+02
May 22.00+02
Middling Spot 22.45+05
NEW YORK COTTON NOON CALL
July 22.88
October 22.38
December 22.26

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, May 18
Rupee paper 3 1/2 per cent £72 3/4
Consols 2 1/2 per cent 83 3/8
Conversion loan 3 1/2 per cent 1961 106
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Stalin's Terms For Polish Settlement

No Deviation From Yalta Resolution

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter): Moscow Radio to-day quoted Marshal Stalin as saying: "The Reconstruction of the Polish Government can only be settled on the basis of Crimean resolutions."

Stalin added: "There can be no deviation from these resolutions."

Stalin continues "I am of the opinion that the Polish question can be solved by agreement among the Allies subject to fulfilment of the following conditions:

Firstly, when the Polish Provisional Government is reconstituted it is recognised as the core of the future Polish Government of national unity in the same way as in Yugoslavia where the National Council of Liberation was recognised as core of United Yugoslav Government.

Secondly, provided that as a result of such reconstruction such a Government in Poland is formed which will carry out a policy of friendship with the Soviet Union and not a policy of a 'cordon sanitaire' directed against the Soviet Union.

Thirdly, provided the question of reconstruction of the Polish Provisional Government is decided together with Poles who have ties at the present time with the Polish people and not without their participation.

NO NEGOTIATIONS WITH LAW BREAKERS

Stalin said: "The arrest of 16 Poles in Poland headed by the notorious diversionist General Okulicki is in no way connected with the question of reconstruction of the Polish Provisional Government."

"These gentlemen were arrested by virtue of the law dealing with the safeguarding of the rear of the Soviet Army from any diversionists—this is analogous to the British Law of Defence of the Realm."

"The arrest was made by Soviet Military Authorities in conformity with the agreement made with the Polish Provisional Government and the Soviet Military Command."

"It is not true that the arrested Poles had been invited for the purpose of negotiations with the Soviet Authorities. The Soviet authorities do not and will not conduct negotiations with breakers of law relating to safety of the rear of the Red Army" Stalin concluded.

Did Roosevelt Agree With Russians On Polish Question?

LONDON, May 19. (U. P. I.): Rumours were current in Britain and America for the last few days that the late President Roosevelt had sent telegrams to Prime Minister Churchill agreeing with Russians on the Polish question.

It is also well-known that the President was much closer to the Russians than to Mr. Churchill on this particular problem.

At least in America, the rumours seemed to have created quite a stir which forced the Secretary of State Mr. Stettinius, to issue a statement that no such disagreement existed between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt. The statement also categorically says that the British and American views on the Polish question are in concord with no difference at all.

What is really interesting is that obviously there is a basis for such a report as apparently it was due to some leakage from the State Department that the rumours were circulated in America.

It is also clear that influential circles in the United States are now beginning to be less emotional and more realistic on the Polish problem.

KASTURBA TRUST

Head Office To Be Shifted To Wardha

MAHABLESHWAR, May 19 (A. P. I.): The Executive Committee of the Kasturba National Memorial Trust, today, decided, subject to approval by the Trustees, to shift the head office of the Trust from Bombay to Wardha as soon as it is convenient Mahatma Gandhi was in the Chair.

The main subject discussed at today's meeting was the curriculum of studies of the 'Gram Sevikas' the course will last a year and the medium of instruction will be the lang-

DEMobilISATION BEGINS

750,000 Germans Of All Three Services To Be Put On Reconstruction Work In Countries They Ravaged

LONDON, May 19. (Reuter): The disarming and demobilisation of nearly 750,000 German Army, Navy and Air Force personnel in Northern Germany has begun, says Denis Martin, Reuter's special correspondent in Northern Germany in a radio dispatch.

Great masses of Reich's crumbled forces streamed west all day yesterday from Flensburg, Luebeck and Hamburg areas to giant prison camps on the coast of Heligoland bay.

Soon, these Germans will be taking the road to Belgium, Holland and France to reconstruct the countries, which they ravaged before. Later, they will be used on reconstruction work essential to the Allied military Government in Germany.

NO SINGING OR TALK ALONG ROAD TO STATION

Over 5,000 German soldiers, who were loaded on cattle trucks from Hamburg, paraded in their barracks before being marched to the railway station.

Along the road, to the station, they were forbidden to talk or sing. As the silent columns arrived at the city's main station, a group of German civilian police made sure that there was no contact between the soldiers and civilians arriving on early trains.

At the British Second Army Headquarters, a statement was made re-

garding German civilians condemned to death by the Military Government Courts. According to it such civilians will be passed on to German prisons for execution by beheading.

NUMEROUS LIMBLESS PEOPLE IN GERMANY

Surveys by British military medical authorities reveal that Germany to-day has the largest proportion of limbless people in Europe. This is the legacy not only of inferior German service in medical surgery and treatment, but also of "back" operation methods and is a comment on Hitler's persecution of Jewish and anti-Nazi Doctors in the Third Reich.

A British Doctor today said: "the appointment of good party men to medical posts and the ruthless elimination of political opposition in the formerly world famous German medical profession has had disastrous results."

Yugoslavia Upholds Trieste Demand

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter): The first official statement on the troubled Trieste situation for sometime came today from the Yugoslav Deputy-Prime Minister Edward Kardelj, cables Ian Munro, Reuter's special correspondent.

In an interview broadcast by the Moscow radio Mr. Kardelj stoutly denied that Yugoslavia intended to present the world with a fait-accompli declaring that she had never repudiated her readiness to negotiate at the Peace Conference or her right to put forward her frontier claims.

At the same time, however, he stressed that it was Yugoslav forces alone who had liberated Istria, Trieste and Slovene coastal areas and remarked: "To this must be added the consideration that to us these territories are not foreign, but our own national land forcibly wrested from Yugoslavia in the past."

The new Yugoslavia, said Kardelj would respect the rights of aliens and was anxious for friendly regulation of relations with Italy. But he added "our demand for Trieste is supported not only by Slovene population but also by majority of Italians in the city."

TITO'S YUGOSLAVIA IS GALLANT

The viewpoint of citizens as a whole was summarised in a despatch today from Reuter's Special Correspondent in Trieste, who after noting that political complications are largely frustrating advantages which port should have offered Field Marshal Alexander's forces says, it is widely held among Slav majority that Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia is gallant, but poverty-stricken concern, whose domination would spell the end of hopes of Trieste becoming a great world port. At the same time their grievances against Italians are deep-seated.

The upper middle classes, who are entirely Italian or Italianised consider that the city has fallen into Marshal Tito's hand through an astute utilisation of the Italian liberation movement, with Marshal Tito's men identifying all Italians with Fascists and thus reducing the whole administrative commercial class to impotence.

Finally, there is the opposition of Italian working class, who last autumn left the Italian liberation movement to collaborate more closely with Slavs, but now appear to be profoundly disturbed to find themselves caught in the toils of Yugoslav expansionism.

How far this feeling of victimisation prevails, adds the correspondent, is difficult to judge owing to monopolisation of all means of self-expression by Marshal Tito's adherents.

'C. R.' IN POONA

POONA, May 19 (A.P.I.): Mr. C. Rajagopalachari arrived here today from Mahabaleswar, on his way to Madras. He will address here the trainees of the Maharashtra Students' Summer training school, tomorrow morning.

guage of Province concerned. Villages will be selected from different provinces according to their suitability as training centres.

It was decided to circulate the syllabus to the board of Trustees as well as to the provincial committees

War Crimes Commission

To Probe 'Human Guinea Pig' Experiments

LONDON, May 18. (U.P.A.): The United Nations War Crimes Commission investigators were scheduled to leave London to-day to probe charges which may lead to an indictment of readers of the medical profession in Germany for "human guinea pig" experiments which cost the lives of thousands of slave workers and political prisoners.

Two groups—One Czech and one Polish—Planned to leave at General Eisenhower's invitation, to gather evidence on war crimes against their nationals.

Czech member Dr. H. Buer told the United Press of America that "thousands of people in concentration camp died as a result of ruthless experiments of Nazi scientists"

Buer added he would like to question Field Marshal Goering for further details which may be helpful in his trial.

German experiments included human vivisection and injections to get information on certain diseases—notably tuberculosis. These were directed through a national research centre set up by Dr. Bernhard Rust, Nazi Minister for Science and Education in collaboration with Heinrich Himmler, who is believed to be involved in the programme.

Karachi Editor Jailed

KARACHI, May 18 (A.P.I.): On a charge of having published a special number on the Independence Day on January 26, 1944, Mr. Jethanand Bhawandas Lalwani, editor of "Bharat Jiwan", was today convicted and sentenced to 12 months rigorous imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 200, or in default two months more.

Khan Sahib And Tandon Reject Sind Invitations

KARACHI, May 19. (A. P. I.): Dr. Khan Sahib, the Premier of the Frontier Provinces, and Mr. Purshotamdas Tandon, Speaker of the U. P. Assembly, have both declined the invitation of the Sind Congress Leaders to visit Sind on the occasion of a Two-Day Conference convened at Hyderabad during the last week of May to draw up plans in connection with the Constructive programme.

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Shan Hills Tribesmen Take Heavy Toll Of Japanese

Indo-British Troops Advance Along
Toungoo-Mawchi Road

ADV. HQ. ALFSEA, May 19 (A.P.I.): Karen tribesmen from the Shan Hills have engaged the Japanese in several stiff battles and have inflicted heavy casualties on them, writes Michael MacDonagh, A. P. I. War Correspondent.

The tribes people of Burma with their unequalled ability to operate as guerillas in the mountains and jungles and their intimate knowledge of paths and tracks are taking a heavy toll of the Japanese and are contributing considerably to the success of the 14th Army's mopping-up task.

East of Toungoo, the Japanese are still fighting strongly to keep their last escape road across the hills into Siam open. Sherman tanks and infantry are breaking through their defences, however, and British and Indian troops are now reported to have reached Milestone Eight on the Toungoo-Mawchi Road.

Heavy casualties are also being inflicted on the Japanese in the Irrawaddy Sector.

An Indian army observer describing the fighting along the Toungoo-Mawchi road says: the road which is 95 miles long "has many hair-pin bends and is blocked in places by landslides. Many wooden bridges have been destroyed by the Japs or swept away by the early rains."

"SUPERFORTS" ATTACK HAMAMATSU

From U.S. Adv. Hq. Guam, May 19 (Reuter): Over 300 "Superforts" escorted by fighters raided Hamamatsu an important industrial town in Honshu, Japanese main island at midday today.

Hamamatsu, a great pre-war textile centre 66 miles south-west of Tokyo, is now a highly diversified war goods producer including airplane propellers.

Reuter adds that the Japanese news agency today reported that four principal cities of Formosa, Japanese-held Island off the China coast at southern end of the Ryukyu chain, were attacked by about 80 Philippines-based bombers.

The target cities were Taichu and Shingchiu in the north-west, Takao in the south-west and Firan in the north-east.

Another Japanese broadcast reported a raid on Phokseumwe on the south-east coast of Sumatra.

FIGHTING IN SOLOMON ISLANDS

MELBOURNE, May 19 (Reuter): Units of the Australian Third and Eleventh Divisions are fighting on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands under the general leadership of General Stanley Savage, according to an army statement issued here today.

The statement added that the disclosure was possible owing to "imminent success of the northern drive which has almost cut off the Japanese in the Bonis Peninsula."

Australian troops have reached Ruri Bay and cut Japanese communications across the Peninsula.

CALCUTTA-RANGOON PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE

AIR COMMAND, S.E. ASIA, May 19 (A.P.I.): A daily passenger and freight service from Calcutta to Rangoon marks a step further to the restoration of Burma, says a press note.

After three years, the Burmese capital once more takes its place in the vast net-work of air lines run by the Air Command over India and Burma.

The normal journey from Calcutta to Rangoon takes approximately five hours.

CUSTODIAN PROPERTY IN BURMA

ADV. HQ. ALFSEA, May 19 (Reuter): A Custodian of Property has been appointed by the Chief Civil Affairs Officer, Burma, to take into custody property belonging to absent British, Neutral and Allied nationals, which is of substantial value and can, by no other means, be preserved from serious loss, says a press note.

Eight Committees of inspection have been sanctioned for the main commercial and industrial interests in Burma and will survey the properties and take such steps as may be practicable for their preservation. They will report to the owners through the Custodian.

The scheme does not include agricultural land or residential property. The Custodian will, however, endeavour to give owners as much information about residential property as

possible. Enquiries, together with a full description of the property should be addressed to the Custodian of Property, Civil Affairs Staff (Burma), Advance Hq., Alfsea.

TOKIO AND HAMAMATSU TARGETS BOMBED

NEW YORK, May 19. (Reuter): Here is the latest position on the Pacific and China fronts:—

Superforts to-day smashed at Japan's war industry in Tokio and Hamamatsu, 66 miles south-west of Japan's capital. The Japanese also reported raids on four different places on Formosa island, off the South China coast.

Chiang Rejects Jap Proposals

LONDON, May 19. (Reuter): The Japanese have not only sounded Washington with regard to a possible peace but have also initiated contacts in Moscow between Japanese and Chinese diplomats, reports the "Daily Telegraph" special correspondent in Berne.

"Peace with China is proposed on the basis of community of interests of the Yellow races", he reports.

"This was revealed here in a statement from a diplomatic source. Japan, it is stated, has asked that China should recognise Japanese predominance in certain sectors of the Far East, promising in exchange that Japan would evacuate Chinese territories and sign an immediate 'friendship pact' with Marshal Chiang-Kai-Shek. These proposals have been flatly rejected by Marshal Chiang-Kai-Shek."

Chinese Recapture Foochow

CHUNGKING, May 19. (Reuter): Newspaper "Takungpao" reports that Foochow, Chinese port opposite the Japanese Island of Formosa was recaptured by Chinese troops at dawn on Friday. There is however no official confirmation of this report.

LABANESE FLAG TORN DOWN

Pro-French Demonstrations In Europe

CAIRO, May 19. (Reuter): Political circles in Cairo are following with uneasiness recent developments in the Levant states, particularly the Lebanon, says Martin Herlihy, Reuter's special correspondent. Tension is reported to be increasing. A report from Damascus so far unconfirmed, says that the visit of Gen. Beynet, French Delegate-General and Plenipotentiary in the Levant, has left the deadlock unbroken.

During the celebrations of victory in Europe pro-French demonstrators in Beirut tore down a Lebanese flag, shouting such slogans as "Lebanon for de Gaulle", according to Lebanese sources in Cairo, but admitted there were also anti-French demonstrations and flag incidents.

Lebanese in Egypt also allege that French troops which recently arrived in their country contained an unduly high proportion of officers and that other officers have arrived by air; but these allegations are so far quite unconfirmed. It is a fact, however, that the first French cruiser carrying Gen. Beynet and a party of French troops to replace troops leaving has been followed by another cruiser bringing additional troops, and this has caused an unfortunate impression both in the Lebanon and Egypt.

STRIKE SITUATION AGGRAVATES

BEIRUT, May 19. (Reuter): The strike which started here yesterday as a protest against the arrival of fresh French troops became general to-day. The city is calm, although the tension is high and people are gathering in streets as if expecting something to happen.

TITO OUT FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF CLAIMS BY FORCE

Soviet Govt. Kept Fully Informed Of Developments, Says Alexander

ADVANCED ALLIED HQ. ITALY, May 19. (Reuter): Field Marshal Alexander to-day issued a special message to the Allied armed forces in the Mediterranean theatre, in which he said Marshal Tito was apparently trying to establish claims by force.

"It is to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war" the special message said.

"Our policy is that territorial changes should be made only after thorough study and after full consultation and deliberation between the various Governments concerned. It is however, Marshal Tito's apparent intention to establish his claims by force of arms and military occupation. Action of this kind would be all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan. It is to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war."

"KEEPING LAW AND ORDER"

"We have agreed to work together to seek an orderly and just solution of territorial problems. This is one of the cardinal principles for which the peoples of the United Nations have made their tremendous sacrifices in an endeavour to obtain a just and lasting peace. It is one of cornerstones on which our representatives are now working at San Francisco to build a system of world security. We cannot now throw away the vital principles for which we have all fought. Under these principles, it is our duty to hold these disputed territories as trustees until their ultimate disposal is settled to the Peace Conference."

"Within these territories our duty and responsibility is to keep law and order by our military forces and ensure a peaceful and secure life for their peoples through our Allied Military Government. We may be relied on to act impartially, as we do not covet these territories ourselves."

"In this situation, I tried my best to come to a friendly agreement with Marshal Tito but did not succeed. The United States and British Governments have therefore taken the matter up directly with Marshal Tito. The Soviet Government have been kept fully informed."

Belgrade Says Tito Received No Ultimatum

LONDON, May 19 (U.P.A.): The Belgrade Radio to-day denied that Marshal Tito had been given a British-American ultimatum or even a note demanding the withdrawal of his troops from Trieste, Istria and Gorizia.

The report said that the Tito Government merely had been informed by the Allies that a one-sided settlement of the sovereignty of Istria and Slovenia could not be recognised by their governments and that these matters must be arranged at the formal peace conference.

TITO REPLIES: DETAILS UNKNOWN

LONDON, May 19. (Reuter): Marshal Tito's reply to the British note on Trieste was received in London to-day, says the press association diplomatic correspondent. It is now under examination in London, but details have not been disclosed.

DID POLES CO-OPERATE WITH SOVIET?

LONDON, May 18 (Reuter): The first major statement by a Polish leader from inside Poland on the events leading up to the present Soviet-Polish crisis, was made here today to Sylvan Mangeot, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, by General Bor-Komorowski, who, until the end of the Warsaw rising in last September, was Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Home Army under the ultimate command of the Polish Government in London. General Bor-Komorowski recently reached London after being liberated from captivity in Germany.

"He told me," says Mangeot, "that his orders to all forces under his command, both regular and irregular had been clear and unequivocal: 'Fight the Germans and collaborate with the Russians.'"

"I do not propose to accuse or refute accusations," said the General, "but I must stress that we have done everything that lay in human power to take part in our homeland, in the war effort of the Allies. It was also our desire to show our goodwill and make Soviet-Polish understanding possible by a joint struggle against the common enemy. It is a terrible tragedy for our nation that this aim has so far not been achieved, and that in the hour of victory over Germany, Poland has recovered neither her independence nor her freedom."

STALIN INSISTS ON POLISH PROVISIONAL GOVT.

MOSCOW, May 19. (U. P. A.): Replying to a letter from a London "Times" correspondent, Marshal Stalin in a letter to-day said "the present Polish provisional Government must be recognised as the nucleus for a future Government—similar to the way the Yugoslav Government was formed."

Stalin denied that the 16 arrested Poles have been invited to negotiate with Soviet authorities on the matter.

LONDON, May 19. (U. P. A.): The rift between the Russian and the Anglo-American Governments over Poland has been deepened by Stalin's letter. British officials and the Polish Exile Government received the letter with anxiety bordering on astonishment—especially at the denial that the sixteen missing Poles are in any way connected with the Polish Government matter.

Determined Bid To Call Halt To Critical Drift

MOSCOW, May 19 (Reuter): Marshal Stalin's personal intervention in the Polish question as represented in his letter to the "Times" correspondent Ralph Parker may be regarded as a clear evidence of the urgency and acuteness of this problem, cables Duncan Hooper, Reuter's special correspondent.

The three-point approach towards the Polish settlement indicated in the letter would appear to represent no change, but only a further clarification of the Soviet attitude which has consistently favoured some form of recognition for the Beltrith (Lublin) Government and has striven for the exclusion of all elements regarded as unfriendly to the Soviet Union.

In my opinion Marshal Stalin's letter may be regarded as a determined bid to call halt to the critical drift in the Polish question, which in past weeks has shown an increasing danger of driving a major wedge between the Allies.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and Mr. Averell Harriman, the British and United States Ambassadors to the Soviet Union, who with the Soviet Foreign Commissar M. Molotov make up this commission are expected to return here shortly.

Trieste Under Italo-Slovene Committee

LONDON, May 18 (U.P.A.): The Yugoslav Radio reported in a broadcast today that authority to administer Trieste had been handed over to an Italo-Slovene Executive Committee in the city.

United States, British and Soviet representatives attended the ceremony investing the council with power to administer the city, the broadcast added.

The newly-created committee was said to have announced that democratic elections would take place in the near future.

Tokyo Mobilizes Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (U. P. A.): Radio Tokyo to-day reported that physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses will be subject to "all out mobilization" to cope with air raid injuries.

LATEST COMMERCIAL

COTTON (JULY)	
Previous Closing	New York, May 19
To-day's Opening	22.88
Difference	nil
To-day's Closing	22.90
Difference	+0.02

ON THE APPROACHES TO BERLIN

(Continued from Page 5)

If you ask what hill we do not know—we moved on nearer our goal.

By seven in the morning it was already daylight. Dust and smoke lay over us like the blanket, getting thicker every minute. Ahead of us still another red flag waved from hilltop planted by Guards Senior Lieutenant Nikolai Derevenko... Troops made another spurt forwards. Guardsmen Lukovets, Yuldashev, Shumarov and Legoshin, all of them veterans from Stalingrad, pounded on the German gun, wiped out the crew, and panting heavily from their run across the country, swung the gun round and opened fire on backs of fleeing Germans—

Germans' defences had been thoroughly and skilfully built. They consisted of a very intricate system of trenches, pill-boxes, blockhouses, dug-in tanks, hidden artillery positions, machine-guns and light field-guns in cellars, atticks, sheds etc.

At all points the attacking troops were met with a deadly withering fire from their flanks. Fields were seared with ditches, many of them full of water gardens were camouflaged gun positions. In short, wherever you went, amongst Brandenburg cornfields, orchards, greenhouses, railway embankments, woods, parks and cemeteries you found they had been fortified every inch of the ground and every building was a link in the scheme of fortifications which had to be flattened, battered, destroyed by artillery barrage, by sudden infantry attack or by flanking manoeuvres and encirclement. There were more German trenches than anybody had ever seen before. They not only surrounded villages and railway stations but even protected separate buildings. When Germans retreated they had communication trenches to cover them while they moved to the next line of fortifications. As Soviet artillery advanced, they had to swing round their guns, literally every fifty or one hundred metres. Gunners kept going with infantry manhandling their guns. Soaked in sweat black from smoke they struggle forward indomitably—"one to Berlin."

The air is filled with Germans' radio conversations. "My command-post is surrounded", "Open fire", "I can't because I can see nothing but dust and smoke from Russian shells." From the sky comes the low rumble of Soviet bombers.

We march forward over smashed bricks which lie so deep that our feet stick in brickdust. This was once a German village that had been converted into a solid fort. Soviet guns had left nothing but a heap of rubble. Trees had been uprooted, pond was filled in with debris and dust. Troops continue their steady advance carefully probing every hole in the villages. Anything foul is to be expected of Germans. In one village a white flag was hung out of the window. Soviet troops stopped firing and a number of Hitlerites came out with their hands up. Then Soviet tanks arrived and the Sergeant noticed that three Germans armed with "Panzer fausten" were hidden behind the groups that surrendered and were aiming at tanks. He snapped out order and men with "panzer fausten" ceased to exist. In another place Germans tried a new trick. A

large group of Germans hoisted the white flag and surrendered. As they walked towards advancing Soviet troops one of the Red Army men noticed that all Germans held their fists clenched. Every one of them had two small grenades with which to break Soviet ranks. The whole gang was dealt with summarily.

On the dusty highway we questioned a group of prisoners. They had come straight from the zone of Soviet barrage and still had not recovered their senses. They answered after a pause, articulating with difficulty. They were from army camp at Doeberitz some twenty-five kilometres west of Berlin. The Doeberitz division is one of those Hitler had been shouting about. When we asked for details we were told that these men were replenishment of the battalion that had been sent to the front without any arms. "We were told to take our arms from the wounded, but when we arrived in the trenches we could see nothing; smoke and dust hid everything from us. Then Russians came..."

Now and then a Messerschmitt would fly over battlefield at six hundred feet hunting for baggage trains and wounded. This is what these "Knights of the air", these "Richthofen" heroes have come to. It was a pleasant sight to see one of these jackasses of the air brought down by Soviet A.A. guns.

We reached the new line. Signalers, unsung heroes of this great battle, brought their telephone wires forward under enemy fire and strung up their airline. The wounded are carried past. "The bastards would not let me get to be returned", shouted one of them. "Comrade colonel, where are they taking us? Tell them to leave us here." This refusal to evacuate is universal. This is the souled of the Russian speaking after four years of fortitudes, hope, labour and dreams....

We crossed the ploughed field with the battery of Guards Captain Ushuradya. This splendid battery has fought its way its way to Berlin all the way from Stalingrad. There are scars and pockmarks on gun-shields-evidence of brave battles that have been fought. Sergeant Alexei Toporov, Siberian collective farmer, stands by his gun. He fought for the Tractor Plant at Stalingrad and wears three-wound stripes. His is a simple open face: "We are advancing on Berlin."

Again Germans are floundering in dust and smoke as Soviet guns burn the mouth of their nests. The sun is hot. Great toilers of the war, the sappers, pass by us. They take part in attacks, build, dig, throw up bridges, blow up everything Germans built, even their trickiest fortifications underground to a depth of two hundred feet, like those in the Oder fields of the Berlin fortified zone and the same sappers build our roads.... Right before us now with Messers whining overhead they are building a viaduct so that long columns of trucks will not be held up for a single minute on their way to Berlin.

There is a dull yellowish-grey haze around the sun. Battle rages fiercer as time progresses. Everyone on the Soviet side-from Private to Marshal, men in whose blood are more than a thousand years of glory and intellect of Russia-know the full meaning of this battle. Hence the astonishingly accurate calculation which underlies every operation, the time given for each move, the gigantic nature of preparations and the magnitude of supplies constantly arriving at the Oder, hence the great determination of all concerned.

"We promised we would conquer," Stalin said that on July 3, 1941. We Soviet people are a people of a new strong world, we know the value of our sword."

There is a cloud of dust over Berlin. Russia, the Ukraine, Belo Russia, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia-march

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on. It is a great people that are marching along this road, people whose indomitable will to victory has saved the world, saved mankind. Dust, dust and dust.... Nothing to drink, everything dried up, burnt out.... But nothing matters: we were going on to Berlin with lips black and parched. The distance to Berlin grew less on signposts.... Heavy guns went past on their way to fire their first salvos into Berlin

Rights Of Man

THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE STATE. (A study in Political Theory). By Sampurnanand (Kitab Mahal).

Babu Sampurnanand of Benares is rehashing an old problem of politics in this small book of 142 pages. The book does not get out of the 19th century concepts of idealism, materialism and liberalism. All what he has to say has been already well said by earlier writers. He has not been able to work out a fresh in a more detailed and logical form what he has to say specially about the problem. He accepts the Advaita conception of the uninduse and the man, but it is not fully worked out in any detail. Had he done it, it would have been a positive contribution to political thought.

His main thesis is that "the individual is an end in himself and self realisation the highest object at which man can aim". "That freedom and bliss are the very essence of the self, and the State, like every other institution, has the right to exist only in so far as it serves to help the self to express and realise itself." "The measure, then, of the efficiency of state or any other institution and the only justification for its existence will be the degree to which it helps man in his quests and succeeds in removing obstacles from his fate." Thus his approach is not Hegelian or Marxist, but individualist and liberal-democratic. He believes in the positive and non-class conception of the state and admits its educative and co-ordinate value.

He then puts forward the essentials of liberty and the necessary conditions—political, social and economic—for its realisation. Having recognised the natural or inherent rights of man he proposes conditions and restraints for their assurance. But he emphasises more the aspect of duty inherent in the natural rights admitted. This point ought to have been fully developed.

The only modern problem of politics what he has touched is the con-

ception of the sovereignty of states. He condemns this conception, but does not work out its international implications and dangers. In his theory of non-co-operation and revolution he has examined and criticised its validity in national sphere in consonance with his individualist or Vedanta approach. But the treatment is not fresh or original or exhaustive. He asserts the doctrine of resistance and revolution, but says that it must come in its proper time and not prematurely. He rightly condemns the concentration of power, honour, and wealth in the same hands in modern society and calls it a curse. He harks back to the old Aryan conception of separation of powers in society-of knowledge power and wealth—in its puritan form where dominance was not possible.

We would request the author to work out this conception in greater details and apply it to the work of a new modern society in its world form.—S.V.P.

Income Tax Ready Reckoner COMPLETE INCOME TAX READY RECKONER 1945. By R. C. Doodhmal.

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Milk For India's Babies

FOOD & MILK by Kamala Devi, tract published by the A. I. Women's Conference.

Kamaladevi highly informative tract on food and milk answers many of the questions that baffle men and women who wonder at the paradox of an agricultural India with 80% of its land under cultivation and yet a land where famine conditions are chronic. It is only when a gigantic famine like that of Bengal sweeps the province to depopulate a whole country side that people are shocked out of their lethargy and awoken to think and wonder. Why is it that for every 1000 persons 22.4 die? Why is it that our infant mortality is 162 for every 1000 children born?

Why is it that the Indian baby has only 27 years of life to expect while in England the average expectation of life is 62 and in New Zealand 67 years?

Srimathi Kamaladevi considers the present tragic position in the country as brought about by various contributing factors to an already grim background of malnourishment, semi-starvation and death—war and inflation.

How is this to be remedied?

The flow of food from the village to the city must be stopped and the villager must be given subsidies for the loss he incurs in changing from commercial to food crops.

Village Grain Banks should be set up to safeguard the requirements of the village dweller and the production of protective foods such as milk and green vegetables, eggs, fish etc., should be increased.

Women's organisations can help to ease the food emergency by avoiding all waste in the home, by developing gardening, establishing co-operative kitchens, disseminating information on care and preservation of foods and by formulating and popularising model menus. The problem of an adequate supply of milk as a protective food is also of prime importance.

The present situation in the country is that 1/5th of the total population gets milk. The critical nature of the problem can be realized when we

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know that milk is essential to the growing child and that the lack of an adequate milk supply will effect the entire future life of the nation.

India and China together own one-third of the world's cattle. They, however, produce only one-tenth of the world's fluid milk. The reason for this meagre supply is the indiscriminate slaughter of cattle, the lack of proper fodder crops and the ignorance regarding the scientific methods of keeping cattle. Annual output can be considerably increased by the establishment of dairies that could be organised through co-operative units, control on slaughter and the introduction of price control. Propaganda is also vital and milk for babies week and drink more milk campaign should be organized.

PUPUL JAYAKAR

NIGAR (Lucknow)

The January issue is generally devoted to some literary topic or the other, but this year's January number is a distinct departure from this old practice, for, instead, it gives an Urdu rendering of Rev. Tisdal's "Sources of Islam," a book which was published more than 30 years ago. At the end of each chapter the editor gives the lines on which the Ulema of Islam should answer the various charges levelled against Islam and its founder by the revered gentleman. We fail to understand the motive underlying this attempt. Whatever it may be, it cannot be regarded as a service either to Islam or the comparative study of religions.



My dear Sisters & Brothers,

It is all of a sudden that I and Sheila have decided to visit Simla. The climate there, as compared to Bombay, is cool and bracing. I understand. Besides, there will be the joy of being in the midst of nature. We are leaving for the place to-day (Thursday, 17th May), and do not know exactly when we would return. I shall try and write my experiences on the way and at Simla as early as I can.

Naturally, owing to my absence from Bombay, there will be some delay in attending to your correspondence. Unfortunately, "PUSHPA—The Children's Own Paper" also will be issued later than usual. For all that you will kindly excuse me and the Balkan-Ji-Bari. On my return from Simla, your correspondence will be attended to immediately. And I hope from June the "PUSHPA" will be published very regularly. Anyway, as a friend said, I am having "a badly

needed change"—so you will not grudge your Dada that!

What makes an aeroplane fly?

You know that an aeroplane cannot stay up in the air unless it keeps moving. And that is the explanation why aeroplanes, which after all are heavier than air, do not drop to earth. It is the onrush of air against the wings of the fast moving aeroplane—a wind like that which you notice when looking out of a fast-moving train—which keeps the aeroplane flying. A kite can only fly if there is a wind and a string holds the kite against the wind. It is the flow of air against the kite that keeps it up. If there is no wind you have to run and pull the kite through the air—thus making a wind against the kite—to get it to rise.

In an aeroplane the place of the string is taken by the propeller or airscrew as it is also called. The blades of the airscrew get a grip on

the air, and by rotating the airscrew moves forward through the air. Thus the air serves in two ways to keep the aircraft up; first by blowing against the wings and secondly by allowing a grip for the airscrew.

Most people think that it is mainly the pressure of air against the under side of the wings which forces a plane up. Actually, however, a great part of the "lifting" is done by airflow against the front edge of the wing and that is the reason why aeroplane wings are given their peculiar shape. You can try that out yourself. Fold a piece of (not too stiff) writing paper sharply in the middle. Place half of it under the cover of a book and shape the other half to resemble the wing of an aircraft. If you now blow against the edge the paper will be lifted although no air can get under the "wing."

Any number of players can take part in this amusing game, writes Sister Pilloo Davar - (15 years) of Chowpatty.

Two players are chosen from the rest of the players. One of the players is given a handkerchief which he ties in a form of a loop and holds in his or her right hand. The other player is blindfolded and is given a stick and stands with the rest of the players at the top of the line.

At the word "Go" from the player with the handkerchief, the player must walk up to him or her and try



to take the loop on his hand by means of the stick. If he or she is unsuccessful the first time, then they may have another try.

Each player is allowed three tries, but if they don't manage to unhook the loop then they take the place of the player with the loop. But if they do manage to unhook the loop then they score a point.

The next player in the lines is then blindfolded and does the same as the previous player. The player who manages to score the most number of points in a given time, is the winner.

Here is one of those little curiosities of mathematics, sent by Brother Ahmad Khan (11 years) of Colaba. He thinks it might interest you.

Tell a friend to write down, without showing you, his age, and then double the figure, add five, and multiply the total by 50.

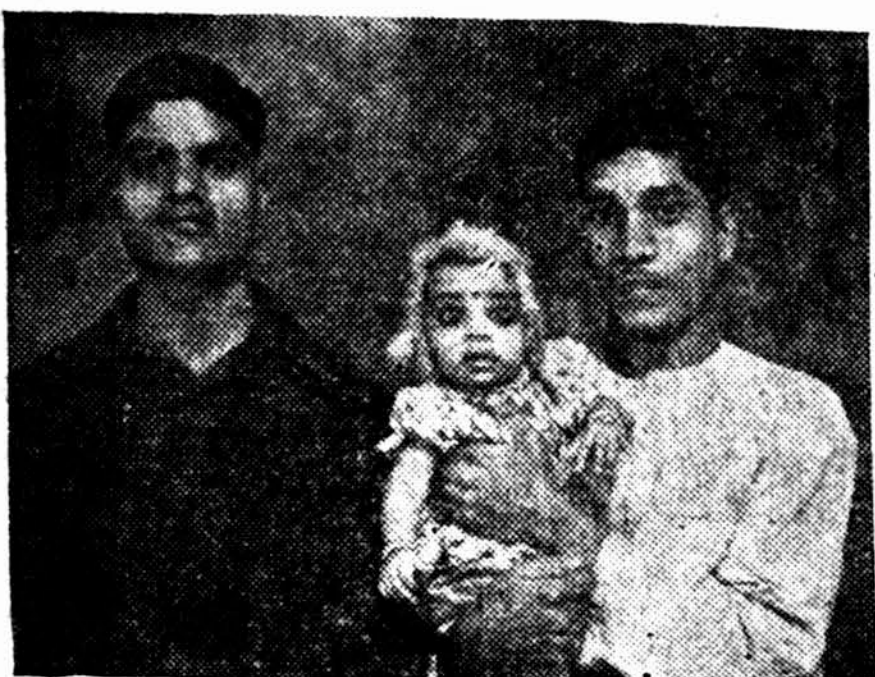
Get him to take away the number of days in a year, and add the number of coins he has in his pocket. Then tell him to add 115.

When he tells you the total you'll find the first two figures will be his age and the last two will be the number of coins in his pocket.

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Film Defies Indian Arts—Ensemble Not Fully Indian—Music And Dance Form Anachronism—Same Men For Great Subjects—Musician's Contribution To Education—Memorials To Poets And Artists—A Scholar Of Vraja-Lore

The finished film is a work of art made out of the various fine arts, crafts, literature and poetry. It is capable of propagating art on an extensive scale and of stimulating the progress of the same. In India the film has failed in its two functions, because it has been imported as a capitalistic industry and not as a medium of art. The censorship imposed by the Government is defective in the sense that it is not concerned with the artistic and literary aspects of the film.

Hostile To Indian Arts

The fine arts of India, which are distinctive and highly developed, have found the modern age hostile to their growth on their own lines. They have been let down mercilessly by the screen which ought to have emerged as their intrepid champion. The ensemble of the average Indian Film is not Indian in its entirety because art—its main component—is selected without any standards. The nationality of arts like music and dance is determined by their traditions and peculiar technique.

The film has developed the trends of art which are breaking away from the indigenous traditions. It has unearthed a prolific race of "Cinema-men" who are the makers of cine music, dance, settings and costumes, but who are noted for their defiance of the principles and high technique of Indian arts out of ignorance. "Modern conditions" and "requirements of the screen" are customarily put forward by such Cinema-men as the excuses for wanton repudiation by themselves of the classical standards, but they are make-believes.

Screen Eschews Experts

Having finished the saint-market, the producers have started exploring avenues of mythology, history and classical dramas, but those among them who are determined to reproduce the past on the screen with maximum fidelity and who are able to select the right people for their undertakings are not many. The directors, who are engaged for the production of social films of ordinary values, are generally harnessed to produce classics, mythologies and historicals and all of them are not versatile scholars and artists.

The production of the Filmed Versions of classical dramas, or mythological or historical subjects is a problem of Indian Art and demands the Co-operation of experts. Every artist, who paints mechanically in the Indian style and who manages to secure the commission of art-direction of such pictures is not an expert or exponent of Indian art. Scholarship and knowledge should be the qualifications of the art-directors besides their ability to paint. There are a few artists who are capable of doing full justice to "art in the film", but their names rarely figure on the screen. The field is monopolised by mediocrities and propagandists.

The Co-operation of the artists is sought with the object of avoiding anachronism, but the ancient motifs reproduced with flashes of the "popular grand style" and haphazard period-costumes and make-up themselves become an anachronism. The Architectural and sculptural background and period-costumes are not enough to present the past in its right perspective. The producers cannot escape the reproach of misrepresentation by neglecting the other essentials.

Anachronism No. 1

The film has proved to be a powerful medium of dissemination of music, but not of the "classical music." It has on the list of its agents, the All India Radio, the variety stage, music circles, radio-

clubs, street urchins and roadside workers. Some of the Film-music-directors have, inspite of their scanty knowledge of the principles and theories of the classical music, claimed their music as a development of the classical art, but they have failed to prove their case. Gods and goddesses, kings and queens of every age and even the pioneers like Tansen and Surdas of the mediaeval age when brought on the screen sing the same music known as the film-music.

The film-music with its Hollywoodesque choruses as a common feature of the pictures of varying periods is a distinct but disgusting anachronism. The producers and directors visit museums and undertake pilgrimages to the places of antiquity and sanctity apparently to gather information for their mythological and historical films, but none of them is known to have ever made inquiries as regards the style and form of music prevalent in the ancient times. The Film, inspite of its approximate settings and costumes, should be pronounced as a travesty if its music is not appropriate.

The classical music stood firmly at the stage of the "khyal gayaki" for a long time, but following the advent of the talkie and radio its degeneration into the so called light varieties has been incredibly rapid. The music, that is processed in profusion in the film-factories, has stifled the growth of the classical music. The instrumental music too has, in the process of approximation to the western forms, lost much of its Indianness. There are a few survivals of the old school who are capable of making a rich and right contribution to the mythologies and historicals but the screen would not invite them. They are losing ground in competition with the film-stars; and with them the high music of India is rapidly going down.

Anachronism No. 2

The classical dance-art is the next victim of the screen. Like music it is tucked in almost every film as an embellishment and is assigned to the characters which could not have danced or which should not have been made to dance. It is generally unclassical in its technique as it passes as a distinct variety styled as the film-dance. The techniqueless dances inserted in the films of classical dramas or mythological or historical episodes form another anachronism.

Some of the amateurs and dance-dealers, who are trying to establish their reputation on the stage as classical dancers, happen to be among those who should be held responsible for the murder of the beautiful and distinctive dance-technique of India on the screen. Such artists are the enemies of the true art. The dances bearing the stamp of their choreoauthorship have begun to appear on the stage and to push the high technique aside. The classical dance is sharing this fate of the classical music in the land of the film.

Since the film has been monopolised by the capitalists as an industrial concern, it has failed to give any stimulus to Indian arts of the classical order and to present a true picture of the glorious past or to prepare the country for a bright future. The industry has commandeered almost all the agencies of publicity in order to expand its market. Since there is a complete black-out of independent criticism every filmed version of a classical drama or mythological or historical subject is blatantly advertised as a "master-piece" and is readily acclaimed as such in the interested parties in face of the



"Urthano Leela"

glaring anachronism, particularly in music and dance.

Artist's Contribution

The recital recently given by Shrimati Subbalakshmi at Matunga in aid of the South Indian Education Society's High School is known to have proved to be a grand success from the point of view of music as well as the income. Magnanimity is a rare virtue of the artistes, and Shrimati Subbalakshmi is one of the few who are gifted with it. Following her quick and highly encouraging response to the call of the Kasturba National Memorial Fund, the income of Rs. 50,000/ realised from a single recital should be acclaimed as the magnificent contribution to the noble cause of education.

The voluntary and direct contribution through art by the artiste to education or any deserving charity is rare. It is prompted by generosity, sympathy or love for the cause and is made by the artiste who has greatness of the heart as well as of art. The art provided in return is usually of a high order. "Art for charity's sake" which at times, assumes the proportions of an epidemic, should be sternly discouraged as it fosters the evils of Amateurism and propagandism, leads to the vulgarisation of art and also minimises the importance of the "voluntary donation-recitals" by great artistes.

Begin With Ghalib

The proposal made by Mr. Hussein-bhoy Lalji, M.L.A. (Central), to seek declaration by the Government of the tomb of Ghalib as a protected monument and to raise funds for the construction of a canopy over the same deserves country-wide support. The Government should now do what they ought to have done long ago without the demand from anybody. The public should contribute liberally to the funds and raise Ghalib's tomb to the dignified rank of national monuments.

But the movement should not stop where it begins. The houses, tombs and samadhis of poets, dramatists, musicians and artists who have made original and outstanding contribution to the national arts and culture should be brought within the purview of the law of protected monuments. India needs a scheme of national memorials to those who occupy a place of prominence in her cultural history from its traceable beginning.

In Land Of Krishna

Pandit Gopaldasji chaube, from whose collection of paintings "Urthano Leela" is reproduced in these columns, belongs to Muttra and is one of the few experts in the "Vraja-lore." He is sixty five years old but has the energy and memory of the youth. He gives a vivid description in prose and poetry of the leelas of Krishna, which according to him, number 1133. Among them are included several forms each of Dan, Man, Rasa and Hori Leela.

Though the interpretation of the Leelas given by the Panditji are easily understood, he has got by way of illustrations, a series of paintings made by the artists of Nathdwara according to the descriptions and details supplied by himself. Out of the collection of 360 paintings he has in his possession about 150—the rest having been lost through theft a some time ago. Every painting is in poem in line and colour.

The background to the paintings, poems and stories is a huge map of

Vrajamandal made according to the Panditji's specifications. The map is cultural and architectural in its plan and not merely a geographical record. The Vraja-lore is a labour of love and also life-work to Pandit Gopaldasji. He will be happy to see his knowledge recorded and published in a book-form with the relevant paintings. The Acharyas and followers of the Pushtimargiya Vaishnavite sect should encourage him to publish what he knows and what he possesses. Being a staunch Vaishnava by creed he has a better claim on them.

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Mr. Amery's son has been proved to be a Fascist.

The Secretary of State for India should thank his stars that his Defence of India Rules do not apply to himself. Otherwise he would have lost his job, his house would have been searched, he would have been called to the police station for an interrogation, C.I.D. would have trailed him. That is, of course, if in this case having a Fascist son had not been regarded as sufficient grounds for imprisonment and whipping.

The Man In The Police Files

On this page appears the facsimile of a Police file—the photograph, identification details and finger-prints of a criminal.

Of course it is rather an old file—at least 35 years old. And the man is no longer listed as a criminal in his country. He has travelled a long way from the days when he was hounded by the Police. To-day the Police takes orders from him. He happens to be the Supreme Executive of the Government of his country. He happens to be Joseph Vissarionovitch Djugashvili, better known as JOSEPH STALIN, Marshal and Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

But the Police file listing him as a criminal remains on record and ought to be preserved for it has an enduring message and moral for the world. And the moral is this: Don't be too hard on the man on the Police files. For tomorrow he might become the ruler of his country and you might have to kow-tow to him no end!

The case of Stalin and his Bolshevik comrades, of course, comes to mind most vividly because of the pre-eminent position enjoyed by him in the international affairs of to-day.

"Bolshevism", it used to be said by Bolsheviks, "has people half the jails of Europe with philosophers". Stalin, like Lenin, was one of these philosophers. He was also one of those revolutionaries who were described by Mr. Churchill as "cut-throats" and "scum of the earth" when the Bolsheviks seized power.

Mr. Churchill was horrified to observe "an ex-Middle Temple lawyer and seditious half-naked fakir striding up the stairs of the Viceroy's Lodge" as an invited guest of His Majesty's representative in India! How much more horrifying the spectacle of the King-Emperor's Prime Minister flying to Yalta at the orders of one of those bomb-throwing Bolshevik "cut-throats"?

Christ, Socrates, Juarez, Gandhi

You can go back into history as far as you like and you find the same phenomenon—the dreamers, the idealists, the philosophers, the scientists, the architects of nations and founders of republics rebels and redeemers, wasting away precious years of their lives in prisons and torture chambers, sometimes even losing their lives at the orders of the contemporary powers-that-be.

The crucifixion of Christ has become a part of religious legend but it was one of the earliest revolts against tyranny — "unsuccessful", from the worldly viewpoint because the leader was tried, sentenced and executed, but really successful because it changed the entire human history.

Earlier than that, Socrates, one of the greatest philosophers that

ever lived, had to pay with his life for expressing ideas that ran counter to the Defence of Greece Act—or whatever law prevailed in his days! I wonder if the Romans and the Greeks had some early version of "Police files" but I have no doubt that if the system had been in vogue at that time, the names of Christ and Socrates would have been duly entered there—along with photographs (front and profile), finger-prints and characteristic birth-marks for identification!

Not unoften the "men in the Police files" have turned the tables on their prosecutors and persecutors. Mazzini, for long a refugee from justice, lived to be the founder of the Italian Republic. Juarez (remember the Paul Muni film?), the arch-rebel, became the President of Mexico and condemned to death the same emperor who had once set a price on his head! De Valera who to-day dares to defy the great Churchill and, only a few years ago was occupying the presidential chair at the League of Nations at Geneva, was long "wanted" by the British Police. His "Police file" no doubt still exists in the archives of Scotland Yard.

Need one go on with the list?

Menace To Liberty

To-day in India every C.I.D. office maintains the "secret files" of thousands of people who have no criminal tendencies unless patriotism and love of their fel-

low-beings be counted among criminal tendencies. These include, besides world-famous national leaders, tens of thousands of Congress workers, Trade Union organisers, Kisan Sabha workers, politically active students, States People organisers, Communists, Socialists of all shades, Kilafatists, Ahrars, Khaksars, and even those engaged in "harmless" constructive work like khadi and Harijan uplift. Who knows how many Lenins, how many Stalins and Molotovs are listed on the files of the Indian C.I.D.?



The "criminal" whose Police file appears above is to-day bigger than Premiers and Presidents!

These police files are a Damocles' sword dangling over every patriot and believer in social justice. These police files are a menace to our civil liberties. It is a pity, indeed, that the Congress ministries, when they came to power in 1937, did not order a public bonfire of these files. Let us hope it will be one of the first acts of the National Government which it comes.

Meanwhile let Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery, too, contemplate the facsimile of the Stalin "Police file" and learn a lesson. They are asking Azad and Nehru and their followers to withdraw the August resolution to come out of jail. So were the Czarists expecting Stalin and the Bolsheviks to renounce and recant Communism. Did Stalin seek release from his Arctic prison by withdrawing the revolutionary resolutions of the Bolshevik Party? No. And, look, where is he to-day? And look, where are those who ordered that he be listed on the Police files?

"You Can't Be An Indian"

It happened near the Churchgate Station some days ago—but it keeps happening every now and then!

Two drunken Tommies held a

crowd of over a hundred at bay. They bullied the passers-by, they abused them, they pushed a poor little boy of ten, they vindicated their civilization by passing rude remarks about the women who happened to pass that way, they assaulted perfectly innocent strangers. And yet not one in that crowd would take up the challenge and call their bluff. Then the gallant Tommies pounced on a meek, elderly white-haired man and began to maul him about.

A young man, who happened to come out of the station, saw the plight of the poor old man and came to his rescue.

"Leave this gentleman alone, will you?" His tone was sharp and authoritative and the soldiers turned from the old man to him.

"Wantcha fight?", asked one of them, rolling up his sleeves.

"I don't want to fight but if you want to I don't mind", replied the young Indian also baring his arms.

For a few moments there was a brief trial of strength, each of them catching hold of the other's shirt-front.

When the Tommies found here was one Indian they could not terrorize like the others, they decided that discretion was the better part of valour. So they changed their tune and from roaring lions became bleating lambs.

"You can't be an Indian", declared one of them.

between an Indian and Englishman, the Law is invariably on the side of the "White Sahib." Many still remember after many years the classic though grim case of the cooly who died after being kicked in the stomach by a colonel—and the colonel was discharged, the death of the cooly being ascribed to "enlarged spleen". Not only in India but all over the colonial empire, such cases are only too frequent and produce a deep-seated belief in the people that it is better to keep away from a scuffle with a Sahib. I have seen with my own eyes a European first slapping an Indian who had refused to stand up for "God Save The King" and then calling a policeman to get him arrested and when the slapping incident was reported to the constable he just shrugged his shoulders.

Yes, there are historical and psychological reasons for our avoiding a hand-to-hand argument with a Sahib. But then the whole history of our national movement is a record of how we have overcome such historical and psychological factors to achieve our national self-respect. How long shall we allow our personal self-respect to be mauled and trampled by bullies?

I am addressing this question also to the Bombay police who did nothing while rowdism went on for a whole hour.

"...Stars The People"

The "Spirit of India" programme that is being repeated at the Ealwala Theatre this week is the most convincing vindication of the I. P. T. A. motto: "The People's Theatre Stars The People." For, here is not only the people's spirit of patriotism epitomized in an ambitious ballet but also the people's own art heritage of folk-songs and folk-dances presented on the stage in all their colourful realism.

Since the programme was presented to the Bombay public in January last at the time of the Bombay People's Theatre Conference, the I.P.T.A. Central Dance Squad has been to Calcutta where it gave no less than 22 shows, acclaimed as a phenomenal success by the entire Press of Bengal.

Besides the popular old items like "Spirit of India" and "Ram Leela", two brand new compositions have been added to the repertoire—"The Hoarder", a ballet of contemporary significance, and the dramatized version of "Bhakti"—the Bengal boatmen's song—which has as haunting a melody as the world-famous song of the Volga Boatmen.

I am asked to repeat that the five shows this week are the last opportunity to witness this fascinating programme.

True Story

"Somewhere in Bombay" the familiar slogan QUIT INDIA is painted on the boundary wall of a bungalow.

A month ago under the slogan, a passing British soldier scratched "I WISH I COULD."

The other day a rejoinder appeared under it: "WHY DON'T YOU? WHERE THERE IS A WILL THERE IS A WAY."



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They are also in the Police files!

BEHIND THE BEYOND

(A Peep Into 'Frisco Secrets)

By G. L. M.

We are now able to reveal exactly what happened behind the scenes at a private meeting of the Big Three (plus One) at San Francisco beyond the Atlantic during discussions on questions of trusteeship and mandates. The report has been secured by us through the (lady) Stenographer of the Brazilian Delegation who has sent it to us via an ex-anti-Nazi correspondent at Lisbon. The lady, it is evident, bearded the lions in their own den:

Minutes of the adjourned Meeting held on 7th May (V-1 Day).

Present:

Mr. Stettinius Jr. (Frowning).
Mr. Anthony Eden (Fretting).
M. Molotov (Smiling).
Dr. Soong (Puzzled).

Mr. Eden in opening the proceedings inquired whether there were any fresh developments.

Mr. Stettinius said that a protest had been received from De Gaulle. Mr. Eden thereupon remarked that it should be ignored because De Gaulle was always protesting against something or somebody. He was fast becoming another Irish or Indian leader who specialised in ventilating grievances and lodging complaints.

M. Molotov then raised the question of Poland's representation at the Conference. Mr. Eden immediately and strongly protested against the arrest of Polish leader and asked why their whereabouts were kept secret.

M. Molotov with a wink enquired whether the British Government hadn't arrested several Indian leaders without trial in August 1942 and not allowed their habitat to be known for a long time.

Mr. Eden indignantly denied any similarity between the two cases. Mr. Eden said that even according to one of the Indian Delegates at the Conference, the imprisoned Indian leaders were pro-Japanese and were about to leave for Singapore in a plane to hand over India to Japan when they were arrested. M. Molotov retorted that the Polish leaders were making "diversionary activities" against the Red Army which was even more serious. Mr. Eden said he did not see why everybody wanted to interfere in Britain's domestic affairs like the Indian question. M. Molotov asked as to why Britain and U.S.A. wanted to take so much interest in the Provisional Government of Poland or Austria.

The situation at the meeting rapidly deteriorated, all three speaking rather loudly and often at the same time so that they hardly heard one another.

Mr. Eden said that the Cripps offer was always open with certain modifications as emphasised repeatedly by Mr. Amery, Secretary of State for India, the unfortunate father of John Amery, Junior.

M. Molotov cryptically observed, "I know Cripps. He was in Moscow. As for Amery, he was not prepared to send a single Birmingham lad to his death for Abyssinia and preferred the late unlamented Mussolini's rule over certain territories to the cruel and incompetent Abyssinian rule. He also condoned Jap aggression in Manchuria, I believe."

Mr. Eden warmly said: "We rule India for the benefit of Indians only. India has always been on the verge of Dominion Status, if not independence, but for Gandhi and the Congress who have obstructed our sincere efforts to free India." In reply to an interjection of M. Molotov, Mr. Eden said, "We can't transfer power to those whom we trust because they have no following while those who have a following, we distrust."

Mr. Eden at this stage offered a drink to M. Molotov who declined it and took out a bottle of vodka from his inner pocket and drank from it.

Continuing, M. Molotov sharply asked whether the Atlantic Charter was not applicable here. Mr. Stettinius quoting President Roosevelt stated that like the Ten Commandments, the A. C. was to be a goal and an ideal whose objectives could not be always immediately attained.

Breaking out into poetry, Mr. Stettinius sang:—

"For Charters, lay and holy
Delays may be millennial,
Mankind progresses slowly
But Hope remains perennial!"

"Though Charters move in piecemeal stages
Due to human imperfection,
They are cherished down the ages
As a permanent collection!"
Mr. Eden, thereupon, said that the Atlantic Charter had started as a principle and then become a "guide" (according to the Prime Minister)

the Pacific. Mr. Stettinius said U.S.A. wanted them not for power but for security. Mr. Eden said that Britain similarly wanted the whole Empire as well as strategic bases like Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, Aden, Singapore etc. for reasons of security. Britain had no territorial aims nor any desire to dominate the world. "If there was no British Empire, mankind would have to invent one."

M. Molotov said Soviet Russia also wanted Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and parts of Poland for reasons of security. The Soviet wanted friendly

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and was now on its way to become "gesture."

Overwhelmed by this digressory disquisition, M. Molotov asked as to what was proposed to be done about the regions in South East Asia and the Pacific.

Mr. Eden said that these territories unlike those in Europe were being reconquered rather than liberated. "We hold what the natives have," he observed. These areas must be restored to their rightful owners and status quo ante bellum restored—Burma and Malaya to the British, Netherlands East Indies to Holland, the Philippines to U.S.A., Indo-China to France and so forth.

Mr. Stettinius said while he appreciated Mr. Eden's stand, American opinion was against power politics.

Mr. Eden asked as to what was to be done to the important islands in

governments in Finland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia etc. for the same reason. "Do you mean to say that Providence in the shape of British battleships and American dollars should ensure security to us?" he warmly inquired.

Dr. Soong mildly interposed here that China which was traditionally peaceful and believed in Confucius and was very very friendly to Britain and U.S.A. not to mention U.S.S.R., desired to have Hong-Kong for reasons of security.

Mr. Eden curtly said that Hong-Kong was British and will remain so for ever—until Domsday or eternity whichever came later.

Dr. Soong asked whether the principle of self-determination could not be invoked here.

Mr. Eden said the principle could be applied within limits and would be

overruled by the needs of world security which was the special care of the Big Three.

Dr. Soong thereupon burst out, "We will go our own way:—

"Remote from Europe; from her blasted hopes;

"Her fields of carnage and polluted air!"

M. Molotov ignoring this outburst observed that they too believed in self-determination but in contiguous areas, it was to be applied after their incorporation within their Union. "We set up governments and extend our influence in accordance with the wishes of the people concerned provided the wishes of the people meet with our own wishes", he concluded. "We do not desire to go Down the Argentine Way like you."

Mr. Stettinius said that Fascism was as dead as Queen Anne (if Mr. Eden did not mind the comparison) and even Argentina could not revive it.

M. Molotov quoted the late Huey Long, an American, who had said that Fascism in America would come in the guise of anti-Fascism.

Mr. Eden said that there was a digression if not diversion from the main issue, namely, the interpretation to be given to the Yalta Agreement which was hailed as a beacon to mankind, milestone of human progress, landmark in human civilisation etc.

M. Molotov said that the exact meaning given to such Documents could not be universal. A world which did not possess a civil or criminal code for universal application or inter-state dealings had had to be realistic. War was either a crime or a crusade—war of the Fascist beasts was the former and Soviet Russia's, the latter.

Dr. Soong enquired whether this meant that there would be syndicated imperialism—a League of tigers to look after the interests of the lambs.

M. Molotov said that Dr. Soong might put it that way if he liked but his British friend perhaps felt that the lamb was safer inside the lion than outside!

As Mr. Eden could not decide quickly enough whether to laugh or not at this repartee, the meeting was hurriedly adjourned.

Showing India To The World Through Her Music

By ARTHUR P. MOOR

Outstanding among the interests of liberal Americans in these days of mind-stretching vents is the freedom hungry land of India. Any salient truths that break through the fog of "official information" are eagerly seized upon, and the few travellers who come fresh from that controversial country are welcomed by an ever-growing number of listeners.

Less publicized than political or economic spokesmen, and no new emissary to our shores, there lives in New York City a son of India who has a high ambition. He is well esteemed in musical and dramatic circles. His great desire, to put it in his own words, is "to develop a closer relation and understanding between the United States and India by way of Indian music." He is Wasantha Wana Singh, founder and director of the India School of Music.

Wasantha Singh's life has been a colourful one. He was born in Ceylon of parents who came originally from Srinagar in northern India near the Kashmir border. As a boy, he travelled over most of India with his grandfather, an officer in the British army. He had the schooling and religious upbringing of a Buddhist gentleman's son, with training in various yoga disciplines.

In those early years Mr. Singh developed a strong wish to travel in Europe and America, where another uncle had arranged tea exhibits for Sir Thomas Lipton at the St. Louis Exposition and elsewhere.

He first came West on his own as a youthful entertainer in a group of Indian acrobats and musicians who toured European cities and finally landed in London. There "Buffalo Bill" Cody saw the troupe and booked them for an American tour. Since that first trip to America with Buffalo Bill, Wasantha Singh has travelled in and out of the country, although for the past 25 years his home has been in New York. He regards himself naturally and wholeheartedly American despite the laws which prohibit Indians from becoming citizens.

Gradually he became known to Broadway and Hollywood producers as a handsome young Indian actor and accomplished musician.

Meanwhile, Singh has kept up his studies of Indian music and has carried on extensive research into Vedic and pre-Vedic Indian instruments. He continued correspondence with his revered master, Professor Perera, until the latter's death in 1943.

A few years ago the Brooklyn Museum, through its musicologist, David Le Vita, engaged Wasantha Singh to restore its collection of Indian musical instruments to playing condition and to give lectures demonstrating their use. Musicraft published a volume of his Indian music recordings, through which he hoped to reach more people than he could personally. He has given

many demonstrations in museums and clubs, appearing in New York's Town Hall and other famous places, and has occasionally given joint programmes with Ruth St. Denis, Ragini Devi and La Meri. Singh married an American girl, and their daughter, Lakshmi, is an accomplished and charming young dancer, frequently appearing with her father.

"Musical India"

In furtherance of his cherished desire to bring his country's musical lore more understandably to the American people, Wasantha Singh is at work on a new book to be called "Musical India." It deals with the history of musical life and thought on the great sub-continent, and includes a detailed exposition of Indian musical theory and performance.

He finds Gregorian chant impressively similar to ancient Buddhist chant, and many elements in European and American music definitely traceable to Indian origins. But he believes Indian music still has a great contribution to make to Western music in varied rhythm and subtle melody, and in the finely balanced relation of traditional forms with the highly cultivated art of improvisation.

If his approach to the task of creating greater friendship across the wide sea of distance between the West and the East is different from most of those familiar to Americans, there are many who value it and see its true significance. Dr. Horace L. Poleman of the Division of Orientalia in the Library of Congress characterizes the work of Wasantha Singh as "most important for future understanding by Americans of Indian music, and for Indian music itself." (Worldover Press.)

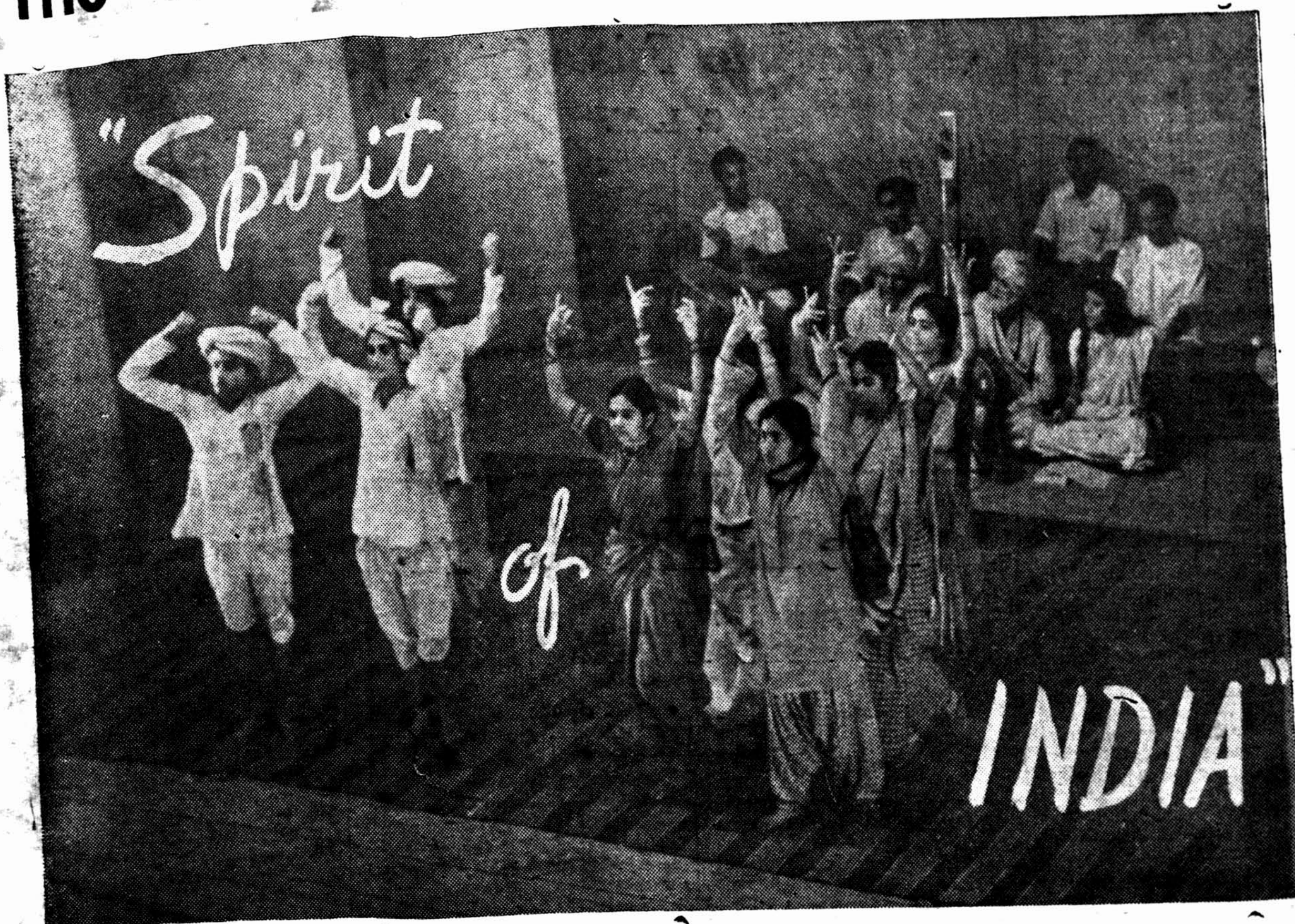
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An amusing moment from one of the folk-dances to be presented with the same programme.